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More Sworn Circulation THAN ANY LOCAL NEWSPAPER Glendale Daily Press 4,985 Glendale Evening News 3,336 **EXCESS OVER NEWS 1.649** WATCH IT GROW!

Declares City Will Never City Council Responds to Regret Backing the Bonus Proposition

FAIR, OPEN DEALING DAVIS MAKES MOTION

Detail

Tells How the Proposition Was Put Over in

"Of all my business affairs 1 have never had the pleasure of dealing with a finer, more straightforward group of men than the owners of the Glendale-Montrose Railway company," said J. P. Hayselden, chairman of the combined railroad committee, in a talk before the members of the Glendale Advancement association Thursday noon. "Their cards are always on the table. You know right from the start what they think and what they are willing to do. Nothing is hidden. When they say they will do a thing they invariably stand back of their word. My association with these men has been an extreme

Mr. Hayselden then went on to tell the details of how the railroad proposition had been put over. He handed some deserved bouquets to those who assisted him in the cam-

"The last subscriber to the fund was Senator Flint," continued Mr. Hayselden. "When I went in this morning to see him he said right off the reel, 'Put me down for \$500.' This gentleman lives way up at Flintridge, and it is not apparent what good this line will do him, but at that he did not hesitate to do his bit.

"The railroad company is almost ready to go. Negetiations have entered into between the of ficials and material men, this with regard to cars, and other necessary

'So, folks, it is now up to you All those who have pledged toward this road should go to the bank and wait to have collectors call them. Let's get busy, and get the coin in the bank. The railroad company is willing and ready to do its part, so we must not let it be one-sided. We must hold up our end. They are going to give us fine service and excellent cars. It has taken a long time to put this matter over, but now that it is finished. I thank you, one and all very, very heartily for helping me

so ably in this work." Following this address a vote of thanks was given by the organization to Mr. Hayselden for his untiring efforts in this railroad propo-

After Mr. Hayselden's talk, Mr. Walters of the Sparr Heights comthe east side for putting this road

"Quite a number of times during this campaign I have stated to the people on the Brand boulevard side of town that they were shortsighted in not doing all they could to help this railroad drive along. Brand boulevard people failed to do their part in this drive, notwith-standing the fact that this will, I have no doubt, prove to be one of the biggest things that has ever

me to Glendale.

"However, the line is over and delighted that our company ould have a little part in putting the proposition across. In the past all sides of town have made fran-tic efforts to get lower rates over the Pacific Electric line. If those efforts were worth while, surely the building of this line is more worthy of the support of all sides of town, for it will doubtless eventually sult in lower fares over the Pacific Electric company. The Pacific Electric officials will not be willing to stand by and see this new line secure a big percentage of the pasenger traffic between this city and Los Angeles without bringing their rates down. This railroad proposi tion is a mighty clever stunt.

LA CRESCENTA IS **GRASPING BONUS** LINE ADVANTAGE

In order that the Glendale-Montrose electric line might be extend-ed a distance of 3,100 feet in their territory, the people of the La Cres-centa district have succeeded in raising \$8,500, all of which has already been paid into the bank and a waiting the construction of the

sed extension. owever, the extension of the ctric line into La Crescenta is sured, and the residents of Glen-e congratulate their neighbors of on. They are glad to see

Glendale Daily Press **Editorial Comment**

Was Equivalent to Tax on

\$1200 Worth of City Property

By unanimous vote the 35 cent electric light meter tax, which was established as an emergency measure several months ago, was repealed by the Glendale city council Thursday night. This tax was adopted to take the place of the proposed business tax, against which the merchants or the city made such a vig-orous protest. The action of the council follows the protest of the Glendale Daily Press. The matter was brought to a

yote by Councilman Davis. "I want it distinctly understood," said Mr. Davis in making the motion, "that the action I am taking was not brought about by or in any way suggested by any bolshevik letters or by any editorials. Absolutely no pressure has been brought to bear on myself or the city council in this matter."

"Did you say 'bolshevik editorials,' " asked Councilman Stevenson.

"No," replied Mr. Davis, "I said 'bolshevik letters or editorials,'" replied Mr. Davis. "We are doing this," said Councilman Lapham, "because the people have it coming to them. We promised the people that was simply a temporary tax, and that when money was ived from the 1922-23 taxes this tax would be repealed."

When the vote was taken all their promises to the people.

CITY CLERK'S TIME IS AMONG MISSING THIS MORNING

City Clerk A. J. Van Wie, one of the most valued employees of the city, overslept

As a rule "Van" awakes at 6, rises at 7, consumes a fair quantity of "ham and" or flaps" at 8, after which slowly ambles to the city hall, arriving there anywhere between 9 in the morning and 5 in the evening, at which time he's through work for the day. There's a reason for "Van

slumbering later than usual. His alarm clock has disap peared-that's why. He has owned that clock for a long time. It has done faithful service in more ways than one. It is loud-voiced, clear-toned, and has been known to throw

its voice at least a mile.

Well, that clock is gone. It disappeared last night in the wee quiet hours while "Van" was snoring. There was a band of gypsies over on the Verdugo road last night. Someone has declared that chicken is a gypsy's favorite dish.

LEASH REQUIRED ON ALL DOGS TAKEN FOR STROLL

Glendale residents are now permitted to take their dogs

for a stroll—on a chain. At its meeting Thursday night the Glendale city council amended its dog ordinance so as to permit the dog owners of this city to take their pets out for a stroll, providing they have the animals at all times

On motion of Councilman Stevenson City Attorney Shaw was instructed to draft the required amendment to the dog ordinance and to present it to the council at its next meet-

In moving that this action be taken Council Stevenson said: "The principal objection to this ordinance is that the ow ers are not permitted to take their dogs out for exercise. If this is allowed I believe there will be no objection to this

"When the vote was taken the following councilmen voted "aye": Councilmen Stevenson,

CITIZENS RALLY TO FRUSTRATE ORGANIZED PROPAGANDA SEEKING L. A. ANNEX

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED CITIZENS OF GLENDALE, believing that the welfare and progress of our community is threatened by organized propaganda seeking to enlist support for a movement toward annexation with Los Angeles, hereby organize one with the other to afford this community an opportunity to place its disapproval upon all such movements, without the expense of holding an election to register this negative. WE THEREFORE CALL upon all true and loyal taxpayers and residents of Glendale to appear at a mass meeting to be held

Wednesday, November 22, at 8:00 p. m., in the Union High School Auditorium, for the full expression of sentiment upon the matter now being propagated among our citizens. We call upon all taxpayers to appear and express each for him or herself any and all thought upon this important matter, in

anticipation of any organized effort to secure an endorsement of annexation. You are menaced by an attempt to add the assets of your city to those of Los Angeles, by an attempt to place upon your prop-

erty a share of the burden of \$87,000,000 bonded indebtedness of that city, in addition to your own in debtedness: The situation is serious. It must be met with a united front. Let us get together.

VAL HOLLISTER HERMAN NELSON C. W. INGLEDUE GEO. D. WOODBERRY F. H. LOWE

THOS. D. WATSON

R. ROBERTS W. J. KRAMER JOHN WEBB ROY L. KENT DR. GERHARD KAEMMERLING ART DIBBERN MRS. MABEL TIGHT

DR. C. F. STUART

H. G. MacBAIN

W. E. HEWITT FRANCIS J. W. HENRY J. HERBERT SMITH GEORGE U. MOYSE C. S. HAHN GEORGE WHITTAKER W. V. WARING FRED E. HOYT

J. P HAVSELDEN ALLEN O. MARTIN JESSE SMITH O. E. VAN OVEN DR. R. V. HOGUE GEO. B. KARR PETER L. FERRY O. L. KILBORN

How Plans For High School Were Advanced Beyond Procedure

No time has been lost in the high school construction. No added expense has been incurred because of the second bond election.

Had the plans been ready for construction before September 1 the building would have stood idle until school opened-for vacation time extends from June until September.

According to a letter just received by the board of high school trustees from Architect John C. Austin, Glendale high school on Verdugo road, moving steadily without a moment's delay from the hour the \$600,000 bonds were voted, will be ready for occupation in September, on the first schedule made in the spring.

Discovery of crowded condition, reference of the condition to the people, the second bond issue, all these have not retarded the development of the plans for the new plant.

Not a dollar of the \$600,000 bond money voted for the building had been received by either the school district or Los Angeles county until August 19. Until this money was in the county treasury the

county counsel could not, under the law, approve of any contract calling for any outlay of funds for school purposes, out of the bond money. Not even for the architects' fees.

The act of voting bonds occurred on May 2. From then until August 19 the bonds were being sold. On that date the money was deposited in the county treasury. Let that be clear.

Being clear, it follows that it will be easily seen that had the plans for the new school been completed prior to that time, no contract could have been let. The county counsel would not have permitted it.

However, in order to have the school ready for September, the architect and the high school board worked to advance the plans beyond the ordinary procedure. The ordinary procedure is to start the drafting of plans when and only when the actual cash is in the county treasury to pay all fees and building construction.

It will thus be seen: That the \$600,000 has not lain idle in the county treasury awaiting the outcome of the second bond issue voted upon; that the plans were being made ready months before the bond money had

Few laymen realize the amount of study the plans for a group of buildings take in order that the architectural and engineering features and the best division and arrangement of floor space from the standpoint of school authorities may be made. Every detail must be studied so that the completed plans will admit of no guess work or alteration by the contractors.

When these carefully detailed plans are presented to contractors for construction bids the district will receive its return for the extra time spent on them.

The high school board's problem, that of making every dollar get a dollar's value, is accentuated in the admitted fact that the school will be inadequate to the demand. The problem is identical with that of any individual endeavoring to cover his needs in housing with an inadequate fund. The board has exercised on behalf of the district the same care and thought they would have exercised as individuals in their own affairs.

November 15, 1922.

Capt. Thomas D. Watson, President Board of Trustees, Glendale Union High School District, Glendale, California

Re Glendale Union High School I hardly think anyone realizes how much work is entailed in making plans and specifications for a series of buildings such as the Glendale Union high school. You will remember that when Mr. Lindsey and I were appointed as the architects for the building that I told you that we would proceed with the plans at once. We did this and carried the plans along to a point where it became necessary to know

whether you would build the larger high school or the one originally contemplated.

When it was decided to ask that more money be allowed for the purpose of building a larger high school we did not stop work entirely. We proceeded with details and other items that would be contained in the buildings whether the larger or the smaller high school were determined upon. Immediately the general public decided that \$600,000 was as much as they intended to invest at that point, at this time, we proceeded with the working drawings of the high school plant having a capacity of 2,500 pupils in its classrooms and 2,000 seating capacity in its auditorium. These plans are now rapidly nearing com-

You realize that if we had followed the regular mode of procedure, none of the work would have been commenced on the plans until the money from the first bond issue had been paid into the treasury. Taking this into consideration, and taking into consideration the fact that we started long before any money was paid into the Treasury, I do not think that more than two weeks time has been lost in the making of the plans by reason of the election asking for

I believe that you and the rest of the board understand now the amount of work that is involved in planning and specifying a large high school building, and you also realize that the architect's fee is far from being all profit. If I could complete plans as fast as the average person wishes them to be completed, I should be an immensely wealthy man in a very short time. We have kept a large number of draftsmen and engineers at work and expect to keep them at work until every detail has been drawn out, so that there will be no doubt in the contractors' minds as to what they are figuring on. We have found that most of the trouble occurring on a building is caused by imperfect plans, and we attribute our success in the carrying out of large enterprises

to the amount of detail that we furnish the contractor, thus doing away with guess work that the contractor must do if the plans and specifications are not carefully prepared. If an item in the plans or specifications is obscure, the contractor has to make a guess at what the item is. Sometimes this guess is entirely wrong and trouble ensues.

As I said before, the plans are rapidly nearing completion. Contractors will soon be called upon to submit bids and then the work will proceed rapidly. We expect the buildings will be completed and ready for occupancy by September of next year.

Trusting that this letter answers all of your questions, and that my explanations are satisfactory to you, I am Very truly yours, JOHN C. AUSTIN.

For John C. Austin and Geo. M. Lindsey.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NEEDS, NAMED

David J. Hibben, president, had week. The request was granted. charge of the meeting.

COMMITTEE TO VIEW report back to the board. Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, chairman of the Red Cross in Glendale, pre sented a request that the board grant permission to use the schools in a coming garment drive and That the needs of the city that the children be asked to schools of Glendale be better bring old clothing to the various known, a committee to investigate schools, for the Smyrna emergency

A committee composed of Dr. P. The committee, which is to in- O. Lucas, David J. Hibben and and adjourned at about 10 o'clock, 15 members, 12 of whom David Black reported that the subject to the call of the chairclude 15 members, 12 of whom have already been appointed, will look into the city school problems concerning advisability of calling a bond issue for the city schools. The committee includes Harold L. Adams, 153 South Pacific avenue; the short street running from Brand boulevard to Glendale avenue and boulevard to Glendale avenue. The committee Brand boulevard to Glendale avenue are the Forest Lawn Memorial park. This committee will its findings.

Sions. The balance of the time was given to discussion of the possible reorganization of the possible reorganization of the two school fifteen citizens at large of the dissipation of the grammar school district and nue, near the Forest Lawn Memorial park. This committee will its findings.

This was a substitute for a ram.

PUBLIC SCHOOL the substitute motion on the un BOND ISSUE IS **EXPLAINED**

congestion in the city schools.

It was called to order at 8 o'clock sions.

chester; H. V. Henry, 353 Pioneer drive; Francis Wilkinson, 1140 savenue; William C. Wattles, 1218 South Glendale avenue; Will also call upon the city council and the Glendale Advancement avenue; O. M. Newby, 803 North Pacific; O. G. Thompson, 618 Glenwood road; Mrs. E. S. McKee, 130 Wast Chestnut; John L. Bolen, 132 Wabasso way; Mrs. O. W. Esselman, 1721 Gardena avenue, and Ernest J. Morgan, 1125 South Gentral avenue. This committee will investigate matters more fully and report back to the board. They will also call upon the city council and the Glendale Advancement association will get a definite program to present, President Hibben exbling motion made by J. R. Grey, who has a positive talent for befogging issues and impeding action. He vainly tried to have the proposed committee of fifteen made apart of the conference of school trustees which a high school mass meeting to appoint a committee will its findings.

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derstanding that the committee would confer with the high schoo' district trustees.

In the interval between, Super About 75 citizens about equally intendent White made a clear exdivided between men and women position of the present congested was appointed Thursday night at the regular meeting of the board of education, held following the of education, held following the mass meeting at the high school. held Thursday and Friday of next consider measures to relieve to held Thursday and Friday of next consider measures to relieve to school accommodations are provided there would be no choice but the next consider measures to relieve to school accommodations are provided there would be no choice but the next consider measures to relieve the next consider measures to relieve the next consider measures to relieve the past of the building program of the past was appointed. Thursday night at the second accommodations are provided the results of the building program of the past year, stating that unless more school accommodations are provided the results of the building program of the past year. conditions of city schools in spite to follow the example of Los Angeles which has hundreds schools operating on half-day ses

SERVICE IS

Motion by Richardson D. White Is Passed Unanimously

Committee Appointed for Everything Is Working Nice-Salvation Army Drive in December

Community service was unaninously endorsed at the meeting Thursday of the Glendale Rotary club, on motion of Richardson D. White. The chief topic for discussion at the meeting, which was in charge of President Roy L. Kent, was that of Better Business Methods. V. M. Hollister was chairman of this portion of the meeting and a very profitable exchange of ideas on this important topic ensued. Each member of the club had been supplied with a question regarding better business methods and the answers were well worth while. Of the thirty members of Glendale Rotary who were present it was found that nineteen belonged to ten days. trade associations. The others were urged to join a trade association covering their line of business.

George B. Karr introduced the ubject of the Salvation Army drive | signed. for December 5, 6, and 7. The following committee from the Rotary club was appointed for the drive: J. I. Wernette, chairman; Francis W. Henry, Ed Jones, J. G. Huntey, C. C. Cooper already being on the executive committe of the

An interesting report on attendance was given by Mr. Kent, who stated that during October, which was a banner month, there had been 100 per cent attendance at two meetings and 96 2-3 percent attendance at the other two meetings New members present yesterday in-cluded Jack Huntley, Jim Newton and Rev. Downing. In all, there were 35 members and guests present, the latter including John Stan-nard of Alameda, Elbert C. Pauley of Pasadena, Alexander Stewart of being used as one or two-man car-Oakland, Community Service, Inc., riers. epresentative, and Schmelk, of Victoria, B. C.

George U. Moyse was granted a leave of absence from his duties as editor of the Roto Service Bulletin being used on the Pacific Ele for next week, as he is leaving or trip to Berkeley and Ooakland. he names and addresses of crippled children who were given as sistance by the Rotary club in their educational work. He stated that the expense of their education has now been taken over by the board of education of Glendale, which is furnishing a teacher for half days during which she visits the homes and gives instruction. Mr. White suggested that the club members endeavor to find out if any aid along curative lines could be done or those who are crippled.

Dr. Lucas of Pueblo, a friend and guest of J. I. Wernette, was introduced and told of the amazing way n which the district around Pueblo perienced there. He said that from the visible evidence it was almost impossible to tell that there ever had been a flood. In his talk Dr. Lucas told how the Pueblo Rotary club had guaranteed to raise \$10,

000 to help salvage the crippled children of that city.
In connection with the work for splendid work and suggested that the club make a contribution towards the work of this institution Among the members present a collection of \$35 was taken for this

PADDOCK DRAWS BIG AUDIENCE

Boys of Glendale High greatly enjoyed the talk made by Charles Paddock, famous sprinter, before a boys' assembly at the second roll period 'Thursday noon. He de-scribed the methods of training em-ployed by the different nations and the spirit with which they enter ed Marathons. He told of several track meets in which he had been a contestant and of the race he had most enjoyed; he described the false confidence of many swift runners who depended upon their speed and knowledge of the science of running withou ing, and who were defeated by mer weeks before the race came off. He also urged clean living as an aid to athletic proficiency.

JERRY OLSEN IS ROBBED Thieves entered the home of Jerry Olsen, 1517½ South San Fernando road between 7 o'clock evening and stole a quantity of clothing and other valuables. Nothing has been heard of the

impropriety of adding members to a body appointed by another meeting though he grudgingly accepted siding officer. Miss Murray Long-will be found on another page.

P. L. Hatch of Glendale-Montrose Railway Is Elated With Success

BETTER BUSINESS MEET CONTRACT UNDER WAY

ly, Declares Executive Outlining Service

"Everything is looking up, as they say, in connection with the electrification of the Glendale avenue line," said P. L. Hatch, general manager of the Glendale-M rose Railway company in an interview with a Glendale Press report er this morning. "The contra between the two railway companie that figure in the deal have l agreed upon. All negotiations have been extremely pleasant and satisfactory. The contract papers are now in the hands of the Union Pacific company at Omaha, from which they will go to New York and then back to Glendale. should arrive here within a week or

"I heard yesterday from headquarters by wire and the officials state that everything is satisfactory and that the contracts have been

"We are going ahead with the preliminary work that is necessary before construction work can actually start, so that the time taken up by the papers going the rounds is not really lost. We are filling every moment with action, and are ow considering the placing of the contracts for the cars and the other necessary equipment. We are giving this car proposition plenty of time and study so that we will sure to get the car that will be best

suited to the needs of our line, "The car that we have practically decided upon, is 42.6 feet in length, and is similar to the new cars that have just been installed on the Hollywood line of the Parcific Electric. These cars are be ing so arranged as to permit them

seating arrangements in these cars provides room for 46 passengers. The cars are practically the same size as the cars that are now Glendale line. Provision is being made for combining the cars into Richardson D. White reported or two or three-car trains. Arrange ments are being made for at least a 20-minute service during the rush hours of the day, and this wil be improved just as rapidly as traf-

"The stops on this line will be about the same as they are on the Pacific Electric line, being located at about every other block, or in words, as frequent as required. For the present we will build a single track line, but just as soon as the traffic demands a double track line will be establish ed. Passing points will be located at a point between Chestnut street and Windsor, another at the Forest in which the district around Pueblo Lawn cemetery and the third at a had recovered from the flood expoint near Glassell Park. The company will pay for the paving of

its part of Glendale avenue. "We appreciate more than we can say the support of the people of Glendale and for the wonderful backing the railroad campaign has

been given through the columns of the Glendale Daily Press. "I wish to assure the people of crippled children Francis J. W. Henry told of the Les Angeles Orthopedic hospital, which is doing and the service to be given thereon.
Work on the line will be rushed."

COMMANDERY TO MEET SATURDAY

Members of the Glendale Comnandery, Knights Templar, are to neet at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Masonic Temple to don uniforms and attend the field day out on under the auspices of the Hollywood Commandery. They will essemble at the Hollywood Te ole and participate in the parade. to start at 11 a. m.

That Glendale's Commandery nay make a good showing, all nembers are urged to attend and ill visiting knights are invited to

A picnic dinner and competitive Irills in Griffith park on the Hol-ywood side, will follow the parade.

Gold Medal Babe Gets Express Award

John L. Wray, Jr., of 3429 Atwater Tract, the one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wray, Sr., was presented Thursday with an engraved white gold medal, which he won in the recent baby contest, staged by the Los Angeles Express.

THE WEATHER Southern California: Tonight ir. Saturday increasing cloud-

iness.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair weather with moderate temperature tonight and Saturday.

BLOCKED BY NEW

ciation. Thursday noon.

of which he wants in cash.

we are not sure, but we do know

that he had no moral right to take such action. He originally asked

\$66,000 for the property, but now he demands \$85,000, practically all

"have been in almost daily con-ference with Mr. Ambrosini and

during the past few days I have

made him the two following propo-

"First, we will pay him \$85,000

as follows: \$25,000 in cash, \$10,000

in first mortgage bonds and \$50,000

in second mortgage bonds. This

as follows: \$40,000 in cash, \$26,000

second mortgage bonds and the remaining \$19,000 within three months after the hotel has been

"This proposition he took under consideration, but the following

morning he stated that on advice

of his attorney and the members

of his family, he could not accept

only one who is holding this matter

up. All other parties connected with the proposition are ready and

The matter of the campaign for

annexation to Los Angeles that is being carried on by several Glen-

dale people, was brought up by Mr.

Charles E. Stanley, who suggested a rising vote on the question

which it was decided wise not to

take at that time. It was decided

Mr. Stanley reported that the bids for the postoffice on the east

Washington, but up to the present time nothing had been heard con-

the question

willing to proceed."

cerning them:

"Mr. Ambrosini is absolutely the

completed and is in operation.

Second, we will pay him \$85,000

proposition he flatly refused.

someone comes through

igainst the improvement of Har-Hawthorne and Orange streets, the next step in this work

was ordered taken. No protests against the vacating of a 10-foot alley in Block 39, West Glendale Tract, and the next step in this rh was ordered taken.

protests were received against the setting aside as ercial districts the corner of Verdugo road and Maple street, and the corner of Verdugo road and Rock Glen avenue, and the next step in this was ordered taken. J. G. Boase made application for a refund of \$6.25 charged for hauling sand in Glendale, although he did no actual business in the city.

This refund was allowed. The property owners on Fernan-do court from San Fernando road to the railroad asked that that street be improved with 5 inches of macadam and sidewalk. Next step in this work was ordered tak-

en.
The petition for allowing a change in the set back line at Chestnut and Louise to the Gospel takernacle was referred to the city engineer for checking and report.

The matter of allowing croquet grounds in the Patterson avenue park was referred to the landscape rchitect for his consideration. Maps of Tracts Nos 5622 5696 5733, and 5784 were adopted.

City Clerk was instructed on suggestion of city engineer to advertise for a carload of lighting poles. On motion of Councilman Kimlin the first step in the opening and widening of Monte Vista westward was ordered taken.

The following ordinances were An ordinance naming a portion of Doran street and San Fernando road and establishing grade on a portion of Doran street.

An ordinance amending ordinance No. 529, the zoning ordi-This changes the west side of San Fernando road from Los Feliz to Pacific from industrial to a commercial zone.

The following resolutions were A resolution awarding the con-

tract for the improvement of Fairmont and Pioneer to W. J. Kern. resolution awarding contract for the improvement of Myrtle street to W. J. Kern. A resolution of intention to im-

prove Columbus from Park to Maple, with 6-inch macadam. A resolution ordering the vacatof an alley in Block 39, West

Glendale tract. A resolution adopting maps in the office of the city engineer. Peter L. Ferry was granted an extension of 60 days on the improvement of California and Wi's

pany was granted an extension of Maryland avenue. days on the improvement of

An ordinance changing the name is spending the week as the guest of a portion of California street to of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Fox, alifornia avenue was introduced and read for the first time. The ordinance regulating the

construction of cesspools in Glendale was adopted. An ordinance establishing a first class residential district on Kenwood from Doran to the wash

was adopted. mental lights on Isabel street was

An ordinance requiring a certificate of title with all land donated to Glendale was adopted.

City Clerk was instructed to de of holder of escrow on a certain alley at the rear of the hole at the corner of Broadway and Glendale avenue, that property be returned to city.

The city manager was instructed to have the paper factory replace the sidewalk on Broadway, west from Glendale avenue.

OLDEST CODE OF LAWS

served is that of Hammurabi (2 100 B. C.) They are engraved on a stone eight feet high, extending entirely around the shart, having over 3,600 lines treating of entirely around the shaft, and business, legal and social life.

Meet Me Face to Face," says Dr. Dunlop, who opens an old-time revival meeting at the Tropico Pres-

selections now.

of later disappointments.

INICIPAL DADS TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE OF ADVANCEMENT ASSOCIATION

Today Chairman P. J. Hayselden of the Glendale Advancement association's railroad committee, authorized the following statement of appreciation to the organizations and individuals which gave moral and active support in the raising of \$25,000 for the electrification of the Glendale avenue rail line:

"The railroad committee desires to publicly thank the various organizations and individuals which aided, actively, financially and

morally, in this campaign. "The splendid spirit of unity shown; by the great majority of Glendalians in this instance is a distinct victory for the city's progressive forces under whose guidance Glendale cannot fail to continue and augment its rapid strides to the fore among the communities of the Southland.

"The following named organizations are particularly thanked for the spirit of cooperation shown and the excellent moral and material id voluntarily proffered:

Glendale Advancement Assosociation Glendale Daily Press

Glendale Evening News Glendale Realty Board San Fernando Blvd. Improvement Association Tag Day Committee, Dr. Jes-

Federated Improvement Associations Tuesday Afternoon Club Thursday Afternoon Club Federation of Parent-Teacher

sie Russell, Chairman

Associations South Glendale Ave. Improvement Association

Glendale Professional and Business Women's Club La Crescenta Chamber of

Montrose Chamber of Com-Tujunga Chamber of Com-

merce Chamber of Commerce of Glendale Mayor and City Council Exchange Club Kiwanis Club

American Legion Credit Men's Association West Glendale Improvement Association

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS IS THANKED

Glendale, November 16, 1922.

Mr. Thos. D. Watson, Manager Glendale Daily Press,

Glendale, California Dear Sir: As chairman of the railroad committee, Glendale Advancement association, I wish to express the most cordial appreciation of your newspaper's valuable aid in the campaign to raise the fund necessary to realize the electrification of the Glendale avenue rail line, with resultant reduction in car fares between Glendale, Montrose, La Crescenta and Los Angeles.

The spirit of community interest and of progress shown by your newspaper in giving wide publicity favorable to the campaign is very Cordially yours,

P. J. HAYSELDEN,

PURELY PERSONAL

J. M. Lovell, 505 North Maryland, made a business trip to Riverside this week.

Mrs. Jennie Havens, 505 North Maryland, has returned from she spent several days. She is teacher in the Los Angeles public

Miss Lillian Shropshire of South Brand boulevard will entertain the members of the XVI club at her home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. George Pierce of 207 East Maple street is confined to her with an attack of

Miss Winona Isaac of Corning, Calif., is the house guest for two weeks of her uncle and aunt. Mr The Los Angeles Paving com- and Mrs. G. G. Isaac, of 501 North

F. P. Woodsum of Long Beach 345 North Kenwood street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Croft and son Billy of 1753 Gardena avenue spent several days recently on a business trip to Lancaster.

Mrs. Claude Case of 343 North An ordinance ordering in ornathe members and guests of Chap-was Hallie Stamps is president, at her home today.

> Miss Helen Baker of Glendora was the week-end guest of Miss Alice Merritt at the home of Mrs. Frank Fox, 345 North Kenwood

Lexington drive was a recent visitor in Monrovia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Angelica of 418 East Raleigh, left Sunday morning for Portland, Ore. they

Mrs. Emma Feacreft of Lincoln Nebraska, was the guest of Dr. Laura J. Brown of Glenwood road for a few days. After spending a few days with her brother, Mr. A. C. Winger of Burbank; she will byterian church Sunday morning. make her home for the winter in Los Angeles at the Hotel Lee.

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MAD DOG, RUNNING to appoint a committee of three to get facts for and against annexation and to submit them to the next meeting of the organization.

After biting four children and sending fear into the hearts of side of the city have been sent to many residents of Giendale Thurs-Ventura and Santa Barbara where day afternoon, a dog, which is supposed to have been suffering with rabies was killed at the corner of Orange and Broadway by H. P. Siberell, 224 West Milford street. who used a shovel to put an end to the wild actions of the big collie. After Mr. Siberell had killed the dog, Officer McLean hurried up and "finished" him by a shot from his revolver. If a sufficient amount of the brain can be saved it will be examined for rables germs, but otherwise the rables treatment will, seconding to Health Officer Dr. Kaemmerling, have to be given

to the four victims. The children bitten were Nida Taylor, 331 Salem; George Peterson, 1226 South Maryland; Ruth Jones, 1011 East California, and Peter Bursening, 521 North Louise. lice by Miss May Cornwell, prin- the happiness of the quartette bu cipal of the Acacia Avenue school. She said that the dog had bitten several of the children and was

An inquiry showed that two little "Gerald Drummond," girls had been bitten. A few minutes after the first call was turned in a second call Baldwin, was received stating that a dog, Miss which proved to e the same animal, was at the Wilson Avenue Officers Intermediate school. Intermediate school. Officers hastened to that institution, but upon arrival found that the dog

had bitten a child and had started westward on Wilson. A little later a call was received from Grange and Broadway. mad dog was down there and was Mrs. E. L. Parke of 377 West attacking a newsboy, was the re-exington drive was a recent visit-

found that the animal had been killed by Mr. Siberell. "I was working on a job about a block away from where I killed the animal," said Mr. Siberell last will also stop at Seattle; Wash., night. "When I heard the shouts and Vancouver. They expect to be back in Glendale by Christmas." It animal, Said Mr. Siberell last night. "When I heard the shouts of the boy I grabbed a shovel and ran toward the little fellow who

was in trouble. The boy had been proceeding up the street delivering his evening paper when the dog attacked him. The animal bit the boy twice on the arm before the lad succeeded in getting the bicycle between himself and the dog.

"As soon as I reached the scene I began working on the dog and in a minute or two he was dead. The animal was certainly mad. I never saw an animal act in such a manner. I believe the strictest kind of laws should be enacted to safeguard the children of this

"I am for the strictest kind of laws to regulate the running of dogs at large," said Dr. Kaemmer-ling, health officer, last night. "I am a great lover of dogs, but I believe they should be kept in their place, and that place is not on the streets of a thickly populated city. I am doing all I can to make the streets of the city safe for the inhabitants of Glendale. We are just finishing the treatment of six rables patients, which shows that dreaded disease actually exists. Until this condition has been entirely eliminated I will fight for animals being confined on the premises of the owners."

TO SPEAK AT UNION HIGH Leroy Dawson of the Los An-Leroy Dawson of the Los Angele Post of the American Legion has been secured as the speaker for a trio of Thanksgiving Student assemblies to be put on at Glendale High Wednesday the 29th. Glee Club girls who will participate in the program will be in Puritan costume. The school orchestra will also contribute numbers, Miss Aileen Renison has general charge of the affair.

See Fred Minden, the tailor for well dressed men. 108 South Mary-land.—Adv.

Candy Made at the Perfect Bakery

The Perfect System Bakery at 128 North Brand boulevard, has added a new department to its growing business in the way of a candy and grocery specialty section, which will be open for busi-

Henry Schuh, who came here from Hutchinson, Kansas, states that his bakery business is grow-ing, and that his whole milk bread with \$19,000 in cash I can see no way of the proposed hotel being built at the corner of Glendale ayenue and Broadway," said Mr. Bakery, he says, owns a string of bakeries in this section and is enjoying a good business. The new parameter will carry high class products and will sell at the right Whitney, the representative of Mr. Tremaine, who was scheduled to put up the structure, at the meeting of the Glendale Advancement asso-

"Mr. Ambrosini has withdrawn his deed from escrow. Whether or Being good looking is a duty ev not he had a legal right to do so, ery woman owes herself.

MISS CORINNE ORFF JOINS PRESS STAFF

Miss Corinne Orff, Wellknown society reporter in Glen-dale, has joined the "happy family" at the Glendale Daily Press office.

Miss Orff has lived in Glenconnection in Glendale.

dale since 1911 and is a graduate of Glendale union high school and also of the Los Angeles normal school. She has a host of friends here who will be pleased to learn of her new For two and a half years

Miss Orff was social editor of the Glendale Evening News. The Glendale Daily Press is glad to add her to its "happy family."

XMAS CAKES SEEN NEW MOTOR COP IN PENDROY'S WINDOWS

est to all, for there will be found partment. a windowful of wonderful fruit cakes, made by Hazen J. Titus of Los Angeles. Mr. Titus expects borhood of \$100 and on top will be

day Afternoon Club to be auctioned off at their Society Circus Saturday. This will cost in the neigh-

FOR GLENDALE

A 41/2 pound baby girl was born Now that Christmas is drawing near, the beautiful window display at Pendroy's should prove of inter-

to build his factory in Glendale in a picture of their own clubhouse. These cakes come in convenient Such fruit cakes have never before been seen here. For the most
part they are replicas of cakes purchased by the crowned heads of
Europe with the round cakes and they would really make Europe, with the royal coat of arms lovely Christmas gifts to send to in sugar on the top. Mr. Titus friends and relatives in the east. has made a large cake for the Tues-

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XMAS ASSEMBLY IS SCHEDULED AT. HIGH Next Wednesday, November 22. pay assembly will be given by the girls' and the boys' leagues of Glendale High to raise money for their Christmas charity fund. The program will consist of a play put on by the dramatic division of the English department under Har-

old Brewster and entitled "Their Anniversary." The plot involves two married couples, each husband having decided to make his wife a little jealous. The climax comes The wild actions of the dog were in a dinner party in which comfirst reported to the Giendale po- plications develop which threaten which are finally cleared up hap-"Tom Jones," Ed. Stockbridge;

threatening many of the others. "Jane Jones," Kathleen Woods; lock; "Mrs. Drummond," Mildred Thompson; "Nora," a cook, Lura

Miss Eleene Truitt has general charge of the assemblies before which the play will be presented. Tickets will be on sale next Tuesday and have been priced at 10 cents.

GLEN INN INNOVATIONS

The Glen Inn has recently undermany changes which makes that place, but when he arrived he excepted, and the proprietors are bending every effort to give the public the best/service. The seating capacity of the Inn is large and it is no uncommon thing these days to see the large room filled with diners. Saturday and Sunday, especially, are very good days for the Inn. The proprietors extend a cordial invitation to Glendale people to visit the Inn, and promise them the best the market affords at the right price.

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their Society Circus to add money ker, Al McPherson and one guest, to their building fund. The local Elks 'lodge have kindly donated their clubhouse for this purpose and it is expected that the place will be filled both during the day and all evening, with lovers of fun and a good time.

Many concessions, cards, danc at a musical tea given as a benefit, ing, a dinner and cabaret are some for the fund for furnishing the of the things on the program of best and the affair promises to be has been arranged and it is c a lively one, with something doing tain to be a charming afternoon.

Mrs. Kemper Campbell Is Charming Hostess

Mrs. Kemper Campbell was a charming hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the Thursday afternoon club, at her beautiful home, 322 Roads End. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. E. J. Morgan, presented showed the origin of sin Mrs. Carrie Campbell, Mrs. M. Barnes, Mrs. Lillian Bancroft. The subject of the afternoon was "Home Economics" and proved most interesting,

n the chair, and she led the salute to the flag. Miss Eva Daniels, secretary, then read the minutes of the previous meeting and the minutes of the executive board meeting. Mrs. Kemper Campbell, chairman

of programs, then introduced Col. Everington, who gave a short but ntensely interesting talk regarding the coming Salvation Army drive to be held December 5, 6 and 7. He told of some of the experiences of the Salvation Army lassies on the Salvation Army lassies on the front line and urged the co-opera-tion of everyone in Glendale to raise the quota of \$5000. The club heartily endorsed this movement and the following ladies volunteered to canvass one block in the district allotted the Thursday Afernoon club: Mrs. E. V. Bacon. Mrs. S. E. Brown, Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. Dolliver, Mrs. Wy-man, Mrs. Mayne, Mrs. Kemper

Campbell, Mrs. William C. Mabry, Mrs. M. Barnes, Mrs. E. J. Morgan, Mrs. J. N. Sefver and Mrs. Becker. Mrs. Campbell then spoke on the subject of "Home Economics" and gave some very good pointers along that line to other housewives. The Campbell residence is a very clever abode and "convenience" is spelled broughout its entirety. There are great many built-in features that e many steps and Mrs. Campil states that she has two days week for leisure where in an ordin

house she would have none

for the many unique features that nd to lessen labor It was Mrs. Campbell's belief that ofessional and business women could make good housewives, but they were so used to a certain system which is rarely found in the home. But if the housewife has her work systematized it is much easier and will save her many steps and give her more leisure time.

Following her talk and explanation of many labor-saving features, members of the club offered other suggestions in household hints. Many questions were asked, such as "what is the best way to clean windows?" or "what will remove mildew from white clothes?" Many helpful suggestions were given to these questions and others as well.

day, and the hostesses served de-

FIRST QUARTER ENDS Today ends the first quarter in high school year and report cards are being given out. The muhleman, Marjorie Sudlow and student receives the card in blank Dorothy Mitchell will serve tea in except for attendance marks, and carries it from class to class where his standing is marked by the teachers. He also carries a duplicate which is similarly marked and turned in at the office at the close of the day, thus giving the school a record of his standing.

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LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

GLENDONIAN CLUB The members of the Glendonian hub of Glendale attended a performance of Robin Hood at Grau-Everybody Invited to the Society Circus

The Tuesday Afternoon club of Glendale will be hosts tomorrow to the people of Glendale at the beautiful Elks' clubhouse on East Cclorado, when they will stage to the people of Glendale at the beautiful Elks' clubhouse on East Cclorado, when they will stage to the people of Glendale at the beautiful Elks' clubhouse on East Cclorado, when they will stage to the people of Glendale at the beautiful Elks' clubhouse on East Cclorado, when they will stage to the people of Glendale at the beautiful Elks' clubhouse on East Cclorado, when they will stage to the people of Glendale at the beautiful Elks' clubhouse on East Cclorado, when they will stage to the people of Glendale at the beautiful Elks' clubhouse on East Cclorado, when they will stage to the people of Glendale at the beautiful Elks' clubhouse on East Cclorado, when they will stage to the people of Glendale at the beautiful Elks' clubhouse on East Cclorado, when they will stage to the people of Glendale at the beautiful Elks' clubhouse on East Cclorado, when they will stage to the people of Glendale at the beautiful Elks' clubhouse on East Cclorado, when they will stage to the people of Glendale at the Bennett, George Baxter, Val Williams (Cclorado, when they will stage) the people of Glendale at the Bennett Glen

MRS. HUTCHINSON

TO GIVE MUSICAL TEA Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson of 246 North Orange will be hostess on Thursday afternoon, November 23 ladies' parlor of the Congregationon the program of al Church. A very fine program one will be of the has been arranged and it is cer-

THURSDAY MORNING BIBLE CLASS MEETS

The Thursday Morning Bible Class held its first meeting yesterday at 10 o'clock in the Presby-terian church. There were 145 vomen in attendance at the first session with prospects of a larger attendance at later gatherings of

and Satan. Many who were present yester-

day expressed themselves as highgratified with Mrs. Dennis as The meeting opened with the tinue to meet each Thursday morning at the Presbut of Thur is open and free to all women who may find it possible to attend.

> MISS HAZEL SMITH INITIATED IN ROYAL NEIGHBORS Miss Hazel Smith was initiated into the Glendale camp of the Royal Neighbors at its regular meeting Thursday night in charge of Mrs. C. A. Bunting, oracle. Vis itors present from California Camp of Los Angeles, included Miss the business session a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments The next meeting of the served. Royal Neighbors will be held December 7, when election of officers will take place.

MRS. ANDREE IS HOSTESS TO PIONEER CLUB

Mrs. J. W. Andree of 462 Pioneer drive was luncheon hostess was luncheon hostess Wednesday to the members of the Pioneer Club. The afternoon was spent in sewing on fancy work. Those present included Mrs. H. Builinger, Mrs. J. W. Andree, Mrs. J. Vinton of Hollywood, Mrs. R. Chappell, Mrs. R. E. Frey, Mrs. G. M. Van Dyke, Mrs. Mary Grigg, Mrs. J. E. Shepherd and Mrs. Brank McElwee of San Diego. The next meeting of the club will be held at the Hollywood home of Mrs. Vinton on December 7.

Mrs. Campbell herself designed the bouse, and much credit is due her EIGN MISSIONARY MEETING Mrs. W. E. Collins, Mrs. A. P.

F. Godfrey and Mrs. Helen Knappen Scripps expect to be among the women who will attend the all-day meeting of the Pacific branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society to be held Friday at the University Methodist church in Los Angeles. The delegates who recently re-turned from the general executive meeting in Baltimore will bring an inspiring message and plans for the year's work will be formulated. Any other interested women are urged to attend.

ARTS AND CRAFTS MEET AT PENDROY'S STORE The regular meeting of the arts hese questions and others as well. and crafts section of the Tuesday. It was announced that Mrs. F. E. Afternoon Club, of which Mrs. Peters and Mrs. P. S. Fox would Fred Deal is curtor, was held this entertain the club at a card party morning in the art department of on Saturday evening, November 25, at Mrs. Fox's home, 719 East Palmer avenue.

Announcement was also made that the club is arranging for a "rummage" sale to be held early in December, the place yet undecided.

This closed the program of the Liephant at Central Ave. Bazaar ay, and the hostesses served delicious refreshments. It was ex- tend the bazaar to be given Friday pected that Prudence Penny of the at the Central avenue Methodist Los Angeles Examiner would be thurch, must be sure and see Mrs. present to talk to the ladies, but Gertrude Tisdale and her "white unable to come at this elephant" for she will have some thing of interest to all. Mrs. Casper Tuttle will welcome everyone too and take your money in exchange for many novel

christmas gifts. Japanese maids, Anna Louise Muhleman, Marjorie Sudlow and

PACIFIC LADIES' AID

TO HOLD SALE The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pacific Avenue Methodist church will hold a home cooked food sale Friday morning at Glen Porter's furniture store, 124 West Broadway. Many goodies will be found

MRS. EVANS ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF RETURNED FRIENDS Mrs. W. E. Evans of 333 North Orange street entertained at a charming afternoon very charming afternoon tea Wednesday in honor of Mrs. J. G. Huntley, who recently returned from a four months' tour of the east, Mrs. H. R. Boyer, who has returned from abroad, and Miss Lucille Tholen, who leaves this week for Honolulu. Mrs. M. Ewell Smith, mother of Mrs. Evans, and Miss Virginia Huntley assisted Mrs. Evans and the honorees in receiving the fifty guests present. Mrs. Lucius Phillips and Mrs. F. W. Pigg presided at the tea W. Pigg presided at the tea tables. A very attractive color scheme of yellow was carried out in the decorations of huge chrysanthemums and yellow light-ed tapers.

OMAR TENT OF WHITE SHRINE TO GIVE BALL A group of members of Omar Tent No. 9, White Shrine of Jeru-

salem, who are planning to attend a ball to be given tonight by the White Shrine of Hollywood, in-cludes Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bourne. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Vesper, Mrs. E. R. Naudain, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Custer and Mrs. Mae Warrick.

CHAPTER C. J., P. E. O. MEETS WITH MRS. HAYWARD Chapter C. J. P. E. O., met Thursday with Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, 307 North Kenwood street. This was sandwich day, so each guest brought her own lunch and the hostess served hot coffee. Following luncheon a business meeting was held and the chapter

engaged in sewing for charity, piecing quilts and making layettes.

Mrs. Annie Yard gave a very
interesting talk on "The History of Thanksgiving," and Miss Martha Cox told a clever Thanksgiving story. Mrs. Madolyn Kelly was present and gave a talk on the educational fund.

PACIFIC AVENUE

The members of the Pacific Avenue Parent Teacher association of which Mrs. Mae Rosenberg is which Mrs. Mae Rosenberg is president, will hold their regular "Fathers' Night" meeting at the school touight, Friday, November 17. Speakers for the evening will include Richardson D. White, who will talk on school matters, and Baroness Otilly de Ropp, who will compare conditions in America with those in Russia. Musical numbers will be given by the Glendale junior orchestra, of which Leslie Tronsier, Jr., is manager. At the close of the meeting re-At the close of the meeting re-freshments of coffee and dough-nuts will be served. Plans for this meeting were completed at a session of the executive board of the association held at the school Thursday afternoon.

JUVENILE AUXILIARY OF

MUSIC CLUB TO MEET
The members of the junior auxiliary of the Glendale Music club of which Gertrude Heideman is president, will meet Saturday night at the home of Mrs. C. L. Peckham, 615 North Central avenue. A musical program is being arranged

A specially called meeting of the Women's Union Label league will be held tonight at Odd Fellows' hall. It will be a social evening with a surprise program.

THE CHAPERONAGE PLEDGE OFFERED AT COLUMBUS

The regular meeting of the olumbus avenue Parent-Teacher association held at the school Thursday afternoon proved a very interesting and enthusiastic ses-sion with 100 members present. Mrs. C. H. Thempson, president, presented the chaperonage pledges which the members of the juvenile court committee of the federation had prepared, and this vital probclever program, which had been prepared by the Kansas mothers under the direction of Mrs. C. H. Lyon, was presented.

The program for the afternoon included "Sunflower drill," by a group of children; reading of one of Esop's Fables (Eugene Ware), by Eugene Fitch; piano duet by Helen and Maxwell Smith; reading of the "Washerwoman's Song" (Eugene Ware) by Dorothy Thompson; playette, "How the Toys Got Over the Mountain," by a group of children; song by group of children of Miss Aldrich's room. At the business session it was decided to hold the "Fathers' Night" meeting at the Columbus avenue school, date to be announced later. Mrs. C. L. Peckham, patriotic chairman, also presented her report. At the food sale held yesterday at the school over \$10

LEAGUE DELEGATES REPORT TO GIRLS' ASSEMBLY

was cleared.

At a girls' assembly held at Glendale High the first roll period on Thursday, a report of the convention of girls' leagues at Long Beach was submitted by the delegates, Helen Sherwood, Eloene Truitt and Mrs. Moyse.

To fill the vacancy in the office

To fill the vacancy in the office of secretary caused by the resignation of Eloene Truitt, Mildred Thompson was elected. As promotion for the Christmas work the league is undertaking, a little pantomine of a poor mother and her children showered with Christmas remembrances, was pre-

As the auditorium was then needed for the boys' assembly, the girls adjourned to the girls gym where an impromptu program of skits, recitations and dancing was enjoyed during the remainder of



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Canvass for Clothes for Grecian Refugees from Smyrna

The annual meting and election of officers of the Glendale Chapter, American Red Cross, was held Thursday afternoon at the chamber of commerce with Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, presiding. The present staff officers were unanimously reelected, as follows: Chairman, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett; vice-chairman, Mrs. W. W. Worley; secretary, Mrs. John Robert White; treasurer, Miss Neva Veysey.

An executive committee was also

elected, composed of Mrs. C. L. Peckham, Mrs. Robert Jodon, and Captain T. D. Watson.

Mrs. Bartlett presented a request received from the Pacific division of the Red Cross and endorsed by President Harding, asking all chap-ters to put on during their drive for membership a canvass for worn clothing, which could be sent to clothe the nakedness of Grecian colonists who have been driven from Smyrna and returned to Greece utterly penniless. There are said to be about 700,000 of these refuges and because of the disast-rous wars it has been waging the Grecian government is unable to cope with the situation and has appealed for American relief. The need is immediate and urgent and the instructions are not to wait for boxes but to forward bundles as rapidly as possible to Red Cross headquarters in Brooklyn.

Acting upon this request the chapter voted to put on the clothing drive and appointed Rev. R. W. Mottern, chairman of publicity. Mrs. W. W. Worley and W. B. Kelly were named as a committee to take charge of this drive with such advice and assistance as Mr. Mottern can give.

A member of the chapter was to appear before the board of educa-tion at its special meeting preced-ing the mass meeting at the Wilson Intermediate Thursday night and secure permission to announce the drive in the city schools and request the children to bring donations of warm clothing to be collected from the schools by the

Captain Watson agreed to bring the matter before trustees of the high school with a similar request, and to give all possible publicity to the drive in the Glendale Daily

Mrs. John Robert White, chairman of the Red Cross membership drive, stated that the minimum goal was \$2000 and she hoped that amount would be exceeded. Thus far reports have been received from but four of the 28 precincts in which canvassers are at work. Mrs. White referred to the many demands upon the treasury of the

local organization by the home service department for the relief of ex-service men, or their families, and to meet the calls from national headquarters. The only funds available are derived from memberships and sales of buttons, 50 per cent going to the national organiza-tion and the balance remaining

There was also brief reference to the character of the work of the Red Cross in affording immediate relief in time of disaster by fire, flood, earthquake, cycone, etc., \$900. 000 having been spent in meeting such calls in nineteen states of the union during the past year.

EUROPE'S FRUIT MARKETS J. L. Dumas of Dayton will address the State Horticultural Society at its meeting in Spokane on "Fruit Growing and Marketing in Europe." He was a member of the party conducted through the continent by Prof. C. M. Brewster, of the State College last summer, and visited all the larger fruit growing and market districts. He saw some fine pear orchards there, in the girls' gymnasium at the high but says the fruit orchards of school, which will be the first of northern France and Belgium are a course of six meetings. utterly destroyed, and elsewhere in France so neglected during the war that it will take years to put them in good condition.

Original No Trump Bids by Third or Fourth Hand Hearts — K, J, 10, 6 Clubs — K, Q, 4 Diamonds — 10, 6, 2 Spades — A, Q, 6 Some very interesting points arise when considering original No Trump bids by third and fourth hands. The

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requirements are just a shade less than required of third and fourth hand suit bids. The No Trump may be bid by third hand with two and one-half quick-tricks, and by fourth hand with but three quick tricks. This is one-half quick trick iess than required for third and fourth hand suit bids. The reason that No Trump may be bid with slightly less strength than a suit is due to the fact that no No Trump bid under such conditions is sound unless the quick trick strength is distributed in at least three suits. Experience has shown that two and one-half quick tricks distrib-

uted in three saits is equal to three tricks distributed in only two suits. There are a number of hands, how-ever, that contain only two and one-half quick tricks where the suit should be bid, rather than the No Trump. This, of course, occurs where the long suit is the major suit. Always bid the major suit in preference to No Trump, if the major suit is as good as an original bid by first or second hand, or if it con-

tains six or more.

The following are examples of third hand No Trumps:

Hearts — A, 6, 3 Clubs — A, Q, 7, 6, 3 Diamonds — K, 6, 2 Spades — 10, 4 Hearts — K, J, 7, 6, 2 Clubs — 9, 5 Hearts — K, Q, 4 Clubs — J, 10, 9, 8 Diamonds — A, J, 10 Spades — Q, 7, 6 Hearts — K, Q, 7 Clubs — 10, 8, 6 Diamonds — A, Q, 10

Hearts — Q, J, 6 Clubs — A, 9, 6 Diamonds — A, 9, 8, 7 Spades — K, 7, 2 Hearts - K, 8, 7

Easy Lessons

Auction Bridge

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Clubs — 7, 6 Diamonds — A, K, 7, 4, 2 Spades — K, 10, 8

Hearts — A, 10, 7, 6, 2 Clubs — J, 10, 7, 6 Diamonds — K, Q Spades - A, J

It should be noted again in this con nection that the major suit should be bid in preference to the No Trump, provided the suit is as good as A J 7 6 2 or better. The major suit is a safer bid and has equal chance for game. Experience has shown that a hand that is good for three No Trump is worth four tricks with a suit as trump, provided the suit is one of at least five cards and as good as A J 7 6 2 or better.

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The requirements for original suit bids are easily summarized. The first requirement is a suit of at least five cards. The second requirement for first or second hand is that the hand contain at least two quick tricks, either in the suit bid, or one in the suit bid and one outside trick. For third hand original suit bids, the hand must contain three quick tricks, and for fourth hand, three and one-half quick tricks.

There also are two requirements for original No Trump bids. The first requirement is that the tricks held must be distributed among at least three suits. The second requirement is that the hand must contain at least two Diamonds—A, Q, 10
Spades—J, 10, 8, 7

An original bid of one No Trump by fourth hand requires at least three quick tricks for original bids by third hand; fourth hand requires at least three quick tricks distributed among at least three suits. Another requirement, and a very important one, is the certainty of saving game at any bid opponents may make on the second or subsequent rounds. Fourth hand is in a position to pass out the hand and therefore must be very careful not to make a bid that may give his opponents a chance to may give his opponents a chance to make game.

The following are sound original No Trump bids by fourth hand:

SERVICE PARTY IS PLANNED

Tickets Distributed for Adult Recreation on Monday Night

A schedule for training leaders in planning entertainments and parties of various kinds, either for the home or for large gatherings, such as clubs, churches and other organizations, was outlined Thursday night by Miss Roberta Winans of National Community Service, Inc., at a meeting of the temporice held in the Glendale Chamber of Commerce auditorium for the purpose of organizing an institute for play and games. Miss Winans announced and distributed tickets for a community party for grown-ups, to be given Monday night, November 20, from 8 o'clock until 10

The party at the high school Monday night will incorporate singir games, games with music, folk games, etc., which will take the place of social dancing. Miss Winans stated that during the institute, which will include two meetings each week for a period of three weeks, there would be presented both active games and the more quiet games and guessing contests, in addition to planning parties carrying out some definite idea. The purpose of the course is to train leaders, and those on social committees or conducting so-cial activities for the various organizations will find it of particular benefit. Tickets for the Monday hight party may be secured at the Community Service office at 108 South Brand houlevard. No charge will be made either for the

tickets or for the course of instruction.
At the close of the institute mimeographed copies of the material which has been given during the lessons, including the music for the games which have special music, will be distributed at a nominal sum. Plans were made to inal sum. Plans were made to hold meetings in the girls' gymnashold meetings in the girls' gymnasium at the High School on Monday and Friday nights and at the Columbus avenue kindergarten rooms on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 o'clock until 9, for the convenience of those residing in various sections of the city. Don Orout, representative of National Community Service, Inc., spoke briefly on the success which was being experienced at Long Beach by working out a similar plan such as that suggested for Glendale, which will be one of the many ways towards solving the problem of 'taking care of the

ooth young and old, Those present at last night's meeting and the various groups represented by them included Mrs. Glendale Federation of Parent-Teacher associations; Mrs. W. Q Widdows, president of the High School Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. Mae Rosenberg, president of the Pacific avenue Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. D. F. Reichard, president of the Central avenue Parent-Teacher association: Mrs St. Clair Whytock, president of the Doran street Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. L. A. Packard, play-ground chairman of the Pacific avenue Parent-Teacher associa-tion; Mrs. E. S. McKee, president of the Colorado street Parent-Teacher association; Miss Eva Daniels of the Tuesday Afternoo Club and Thursday Afternoo Club; Mrs. Nanno Wood of Con munity Players; Miss Bessie C. Ross, playground chairman of the Columbus avenue school; Rev. V. Hunter Brink of the Central avenue Methodist church; T. D. Watson of the Rotary Club.



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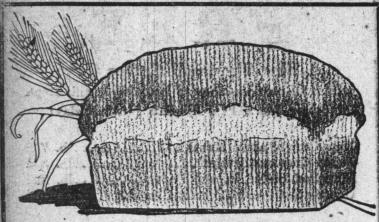
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AT THE THEATRES

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Canadian northwest adapted from With a kine ensured the Baskervilles," a highly successful novel. In this play Mr. Duncan assumes two separate roles—father and son—necessitating double exposures separate roles—father and son— necessitating double exposures which have been handled in a which have been handled in a new way. Duncan appears as a young man of twenty-two and as his father at the age of about

eur de bois, is shown compassing the ruin of Richard Stratton's wife. The latter takes a sacred oath of the resourceful Sherlock through later, Gorson with his two sons, make the hair of the hair of the Doug and Bill, meet Stratton and his son, Dick. When sudden death carries off the two principals, the feud is carried on by the second generation. There is a thrilling, two-fisted, hand-to-hand fight inter-spersed with gunplay before the girls are saved. And all through "The Silent Vow" there is the stirring action and the thrilling stuntwork which William Duncan always injects into his clean, outin-the-open pictures.

AT THE GLENDALE Practically the entire contents of an antique shop were borrowed by Mae Murray for use in her photo-play, "Broadway Rose," in which the star is presented by Robert Z. Leonard, at the Glendale Theatre. As a result the scenes in which Miss Murray as the Broadway

dancer returns to her former home

in the country have a strikingly realistic effect. "There's a very, very old shop up on Madison avenue which con-tains so many things that one would expect to find in an old? fashioned country home," said Miss Murray recently at her Tiffany Studios in New York. "Consequently, when Mr. Leonard and I began to think of the furnishings for those scenes, we decided to pay it a visit. We didn't know in advance exactly what we wanted for our set, but we couldn't resist

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was written years ago by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, and it carries make the hair of the average man stand on end and remain in an upright position for some time.

In the picturization are presented the never-failing Sherlock, hunting down the doers of evil; the flaming bound from which the story derives its name.

New Swappers in Growing Swap Colony

Several more realty firms want to swap the earth and autos today.

Are you fond of raisins? If so, consider the swap of E. R. Ripley, 200 West Broadway. "Rip" has 10 acres of those sweets to swap for something good in Glendale.

"Huntington drive home for Glendale," says Central Realty, 149 South Central. This is "some swap" says this firm. Roy L. Kent, 130 South Brand says, "Swap this 50 acres in Tulare county for Glendale duplex." This land is gilt edge, vows Roy.

"I swap anything," shouts J. F. Stanford, 1121/2 South Brand.. "Goats, automobiles, real estate—everything but California sunshine. We ab-solutely need that. I'm the swap king." I will swap \$5500 equity in

colonial for Long Beach property," says Glendale Realty, 1311/2 South Brand. "We handle nothing but 'unbeatable' swaps," says Capt. Brown.
"I want to live in Glendale," says wise client of Hamilton & Harper, 115 West Broad-way, "so will swap variety

business on Vermont, Los Angetes, for home here! Here's that 'great moment' lot. It's in the northwest and the owner wants lot on North Central. "There's only one lot," says J. W. Hoult, 2001/2 West Broadway, "so come

early."

Baldwin & Gans, 211 West Broadway, says, "We've got two farms, 120 acres Want Glendale income." These ought to go quickly.

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IS APPOINTED

To Investigate Needs of the Grammar District and Report to Mass Meeting

Wilson avenue Intermediate, Thursday evening, to determine how the be relieved, over which W. E. Hewitt presided, Richardson D. White, superintendent, was called upon for a general statement of conditions after President David Hibben had explained the purpose

"Those who are here will remember that about a year ago bonds were voted in the sum of \$250,000 of which approximately \$78,000 was expended for new campuses or additions to school grounds. With the balance of the ssue two entirely new plants were built, one at Glendale and Park avenues, the other in the Grand, View district and additions were made to the schools at Acacia, and Columbus avenue. This expendi-ture enabled us to add 23 classrooms to those we already had. We find that Glendale has grown so rapidly that even with the addiion of the 23 rooms we are just about as crowded as a year ago. At that time our enrollment was 3175. Last Friday it was 3915, or nearly 800 more than at the corresponding date last year. Besides the 23 rooms, five temporary bungalow class-rooms were built out-

side of the bond issue. "The law says we shall not put more than 40 pupils in a room except in emergency. We now have eight class rooms containing 50 or more, 23 averaging 45 to 50, and 24 averaging between 40 and 45. "The result is necessarily a lack of efficiency in the conduct of the schools. Rooms are built in their floor space and light with refer of pupils. When that number is increased the aisles are narrowed, the children are crowded around the teacher's desk and the requisite number of cubics of air per

pupil are reduced.
"The adjustments we have been forced to make have been a painful process. In certain instances we have moved children in large groups from one school to anothe nore distant from their homes That naturally caused great dissatisfaction to the parents and to us. For a while we had one group at Pacific avenue working in an open court but have lately built bungalow to shelter them. It has come to a situation where we have e pack them like sardines in a box. Fortunately, so far we have not been driven to the straits of our reighbors. Los Angeles has literally hundreds of schools operating on half day sessions. In a room which has possibly 80 pupils one teacher comes in from 8 to 12 and another teacher takes another group from 12 to 4, making four group from 12 to 4, making four hours of consecutive work. The parents complain and it is not an officient system. Something like

"During the past three years we have had 70 per cent increase in attendance and only 25 percent increase in classrooms. Assuming that the usual increase which has averaged 22 percent annually, continues, there is no doubt our schools will be running on half-day sessions next year unless the situa-tion is relieved. I have had any number of parents almost on their

The following building permits were issued up to noon today:
E. D. Jewell, 1746 Camulos, 5

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rooms \$2,500
Ira Donald Meeker, 1232
Western, 6 rooms and garage,
W. L. Truitt, contractor. 5,500
L. A. Richardson, 210 West Loss
Fellz, addition 250
C. Nishimura, 1609 East Colorado, floral shop, L. T. Jameson, contractor 700
Herman Swanson, 1429 Sycamore Canyon road, 4 rooms
and garage 2,000 contractor

Fred Minden, the tailor, for par ticular men, 108 South Maryland.
—Adv.

200 children from the Atwater

district over and above that already taken up is approximately \$450,000. The question is how much of that bonding capacity we should ask cit-izens to vote. The school problem is at a turning point. We must decide what sort of a school system we are going to build up. Are we going to plan for the modern American system of 6 years of elemen tary work, three years of junior high, and three years of senior high? Or, are we going on as we are? I believe it would be best to appoint a committee to go over the whole situation and confer with the high school board.

"Suppose the present high chool plant could be used for the establishment of a junior high school, this building where we now are could be used for an elementary school of six grades. In that case we would not need to do as much development in the four schools nearest because we would have 15 rooms available. If that plan is impossible and the 7th and 8th grades are to remain here, this "The Wilson avenue Intermediate

last year had 542 pupils. It now has 495 or only 47 yess than a year ago in spite of the new intermediate at Glendale and Park, where all of our schools are crowded."

Mr. Newby confirmed, Mr. gestion and increase in all the schools, particularly mentioning the trebling of pupils in the Grand View district between the time the plans were adopted and the building constructed. He urged a 5year-program to do away with the necessity for annual tions

Mr. Gray urged the reorganiza tions of the two systems and intimated the classrooms had cost too much. Mr. White answered tha had averaged \$6000 against the Los Angeles allowance of \$8000

When appealed to, T. D. Watson, president of the high school board of trustees who was present, said the junior high project was very close to his heart and he knew not reason why it could not be brought about; that a conference of the two school boards together with representatives of all the boards in the district had been called and would be held in the near future.

H. V. Henry endorsed the com mittee suggestion and Mr. White's

outline of school needs. William C. Wattles declared it was a simple problem in arithmetic The figures showed 800 more pupils than a year ago. That meant 20 new school rooms to accommodate 40 each which at the Los Angeles allowance of \$8000 per room in cluding equipment, and extras, would represent an expenditure of \$160,000, approximately, every year, which we should plan to pay as regularly as we pay any other fixed expense. Because of the limitations of our bonding capacity, we could not put on a 5-year program Mr. Newby insisted we colud plan

Mr. Bolen called attention to the rapid development of Verdugo Woodlands, and prospective growth efficient system. Something like half of the schools in Eagle Rock are running on half-day sessions.

George Woodbury challenged the whole proposition, charging extravagance in the building and ad ministration of all of our schools, and declaring that the magnatude of the school taxes east gloom over the homes of Glendaie. He com-pared the cost of schools ii the Maine town from which he cam in 1885 with the cost in California, and asserted the high schools are aping the universities and grammar schools aping the high schools. He suggested a county board to administer all the schools

His attitude appeared not to be shared by any of those present. Mr. Hibben said the members of the board of education were not getting rich out of their job, that they welcomed criticism and were willing to be recalled; that the rea-son no definite plan had been presented by them was their desire to avoid any appearance of "railroading" anything through. "We want," said he, "to be democratic and let the citizens decide, but we have felt the necessity of haste because it takes a long time to erect school buildings and there is none too much time if they are to be completed by next September. Verdu-go Woodlands was included in our

survey and its needs have not been

forgotten."

Mr. Adams endorsed the committee idea and told of the urgent needs of the Pacific avenue school, particularly in regard to equipment. Mr. Gray moved that a committee of 15 be added to the conference of school trustees recommended by the high school mass meting. This motion not meeting with favor for obvious reasons, a substitute motion offered by Mr. Wattles that a committee of 15 citizens at large be appointed by the board of education to take action on the needs of the grammar school district and report back to the mass meeting and report back to the mass meeting and report without a dissort ig, was adopted without a dissenting vote, Mr. Gray having accept ing vote, Mr. Gray he ed the substitution. The meeting then adjourned Hewitt when the committee should be prepared to report.

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6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 blocks to Brand Blvd., close to stores and Very nice. \$5250, \$1000 cash. New, 5 rooms, on car line, close

in, all oak floors, very attractive and selling \$1000 below value. \$5250, \$1500 cash.

New 5 rooms, all oak floors, fireplace, breakfast nook. A dandy nice home, \$5250, \$1000 cash 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, oak floors garage, selling below cost; \$3950

\$500 cash. 4 rooms, \$3950, \$850 cash. 4 rooms, \$3900, \$500 cash.)
4 rooms, \$4600, \$500 cash. R. N. STRYKER Grand Glen. 846 OPEN SUNDAY 217 N. Brand

BEST BUY IN TOWN 200 feet west of Brand. Bank on corner, all kinds of markets. Six large rooms furnished complete,

Lot 50x176. Garage 24x32. Has plumbing in. Three cesspools on property; shrubbery of all kinds. ou will have to see this to appre-

ciate. Small payment, balance like rent.

CO. 1424 South Central 1-2 block South Los Feliz

FIFTY DOLLARS HERE IS A CHANCE FOR JUST 14 PEOPLE WHO CAN SEE THE FUTURE OF N. W. GLENDALE. WE HAVE 14 LOTS, 50x145, LO-CATED WITHIN 300 FT. OF THE NEW EXTENSION OF WEST KENNETH RD, WHICH SHOULD BE FINISHED IN 90 DAYS. THEN LOOK OUT FOR ADVANCEMENT. THESE LOTS ARE OFFERED JUST AS IS NOW FOR \$850; \$50 DOWN AND \$15 PER MO. WHILE THEY LAST. NO MORE TO BE HAD AT THIS PRICE. SO DON'T DELAY, COME IN AT ONCE AND SEE MR. NEWMAN WITH CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO., 103½ S. BRAND BLVD. PHONE GLEN. 1640,

GARAGE HOUSE ON LOMITA 2 rooms piped for water, toile and cesspool. \$2100, terms.

5 BIG ROOMS Modern, desirable, close-in home Only 1-2 block from Brand, \$6500 cash \$800, easy terms. Don't miss this for a home or investment.

WARREN 3001/2 South Brand

BEAUTIFUL HOME

7-room strictly modern bungalow, large living room with lar fireplace. Living room with French doors opening 'out on side porch breakfast room, 2 large bedrooms extra fine bath, kitchen with tile sink, large enclosed porch at rear, large porch across front. Hardwood floors throughout, beautifully decorated, fine corner lot, garage. This is a wonderful fine home. Let me

W. E. MERCER 624 E. Broadway Glen. 2300-R BEST LOT BUYS IN

GLENDALE \$5000—100x125, corner on Brand. \$3000—100x100, Dryden near Brand 3500-50x145, Isabel near Bdwy. \$2100-50x135, corner on Harvard \$5000—80x140. Elk near Brand. \$2750-471/2 x150, West Broadway.

\$6300-100x150, with fine 6-room residence, on west Windsor near Central. J. F. STANFORD

1121/2S. Brand LOTS San Fernando Rd—64 ft.... E. Colorado-50 ft. .. E. Broadway—75 ft. E. Wilson—75 ft. E. Wilson 50 ft.

W. E. MERCER 624 E. Broadway Glen. 2300-R GREAT MOMENTS COME

TO EVERY MAN
Lot in northwest section; valu \$1800, for lot on N. Central, between California and Burehett. J. W. HOULT 200 W. Broadway Glen, 925

JOHNSTON FOR BETTER BARGAINS LOTS - OF - LOTS Some wonderful bargains from

\$650 to \$3000. 4-room new home on corner lot; must sell immediately. See me for this home. \$2500. 536 Patterson-Glen, 835-W FOR SALE — 3 rooms, bath, screen porch, all kinds of young

fruit, flowers, lawn, south front on, CENTRAL REALTY CO. 149 S. Central.

FOR SATE—5 rooms, modern, 2 bedrooms, lot 50x150, good location, \$5000 will handle. Call at 306 North Jackson street, and save igent's commission. Phone Glen. FOR SALE 5-room modern bungalow; hdw. floors, built-in features, on best street in Burbank.

FIVE acres in Lankershim for ungalow or lots in Glendale.

W. E. MERCER

4750, terms. 718 Olive ave., Bur-

For Sale-Real Estate LOOK AT THIS Large, 3-room bungalow, lot 75x250, 1 block to car line; N. W. Glendale. Price \$2550, terms, \$600 piano, elec chine, \$65.

2-room bungalow; lot 105x195, in full bearing fruit, chicken equip-ment, price \$3150, terms, \$1800 cash. 1 room bungalow, lot 50x195, fruit trees, chicken equipment, \$1850; terms, \$300 cash.

cash.

rooms, fireplace, 2 toilets; price 7-room modern bungalow, built- ness. Inquire in features, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath rooms, lot 104x156, bearing assorted fruit, grapes and berries, cellar, outhouses and garage, close in. Price \$6500, terms \$4000 cash. Let on Pacific avenue, 50x161; price \$1200, street work in and

HARRY M. MILLER Glen. 535 114 E. Broadway

EAST COLORADO INCOME and BUSINESS, DOUBLE BUNGALOW NEAR GLENDALE AVE., 5 and ROOMS EACH SIDE-GARAGES. NEW, INCOME \$105 PER MONTH. SPECIAL PRICE-\$10,000. INCOME, NEW, TWO HOUSES ON LOT 50x200, BUILT BY OWN-

ER MECHANIC. A DREAM OF A 5-ROOM WITH DRESSING ROOMS AND ALL MODERN BUILT-INS, OIL HAND DECOR-ATED WALLS. ALSO SWELL 3-ROOM, BATH, ON REAR. THIS PROPERTY WILL RENT EASY FOR \$90 PER MO. FOR QUICK SALE-\$7500 WITH \$2000 CASH. OWNER HAS TO PROTECT OTH-ER BUILDING OPERATIONS MUST SACRIFICE THIS; WOULD COST AT LEAST \$6250 TO BUILD. See CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO. 103½ S. BRAND GLEN. 1640

ACREAGE 11/2 ACRES Industrial site on trackage, Price \$3750. Se Mr. Morkin.
L. H. WILSON 1034 South San Fernando Road

Phone Glen. 1551 FOR SALE-New, 5-room house \$3950, \$1500 cash. Brick founda tion and chimney, oak floor in front room, owner at home evenings.

For Sale or Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE 5-room house in N. W., near foothills. Will exchange for 4-room house with two bedrooms W. WALLACE PLUMB CO. 229 N. Brand Glen. 220-M

FOR EXCHANGE A chance to get a business. Grocery stock in fast growing section. All fresh stock. Will invoice and trade for home or income Very reasonable rent on long lease W. WALLACE PLUMB CO. 229 N. Brand Glen. 220-M

Wanted-Real Estate LIST your bargains and rental with me. I also write Fire Insurance in reliable companys. A. O. (Chief) Martin, 640 W. Lexington Drive. Phone Glen. 1061-J.

WANTED-To buy for eash, room bungalow, close in, must worth the money. Address Box 853-A, Glendale Daily Press.

For Rent READY ABOUT DEC. 15TH At the corner of Maryland and Harvard, 4 stores on Maryland, 15x50, and 8 on Harvard, corner 30x65 and next east 20x65. Reasonable rent on lease

Seven double apartments above and one signe. All large rooms with built-in heds, ranges and radiators in each room. Will lease as a whole unfurnished.

W. WALLACE PLUMB CO. 229 N. Brand Glen. 220-1 FOR RENT OR LEASE

4 and 5 room unfurnished house in the most artistic, close in, up-to-the-minute bungalow court in Glendale. Hot and cold water, that they obtain lower prices from owners; they are paying their ren steam heat, telephone and yard taken care of absolutely free. One block to car. Prices very reason-**ENDICOTT & LARSON**

116 South Brand FOR RENT

New store on San Fernando road the use of the money needed and in new business district, suitable all services rendered. The payfor grocery, meat market or motor L. H. WILSON

1034 S. San Fernando Road Corner of Park ave. Glen. 1551

FOR RENT—4 and 5 room unfurnished bungalows in Linda Vista court, 631 North Orange st. New and modern, including telephone, hot and cold water. Agent on premises. Owner's agent, Clem Moore, 201 North Brand, Glen.

FOR RENT Two new 4-room court bungaows, modern; also furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

Real Estate and Insurance

W. S. HAMMOND & SON 115 W. Broadway FOR RENT — Pleasant upstairs room on quiet street, half block to car; business men preferred, references, 130 N. Belmont, Glen. 525-R.

ror RENT OR LEASE—Small fur-nished house, large sleeping porch, good garage, two lots, close to school, no objections to children; \$25 per month. 224 S. Pine st., Tujunga.

FOR RENT, NEW STORE new business district, suitabl for dry goods, bakery, drug store or fancy goods. Rent very reasonable. Store is in Glendale Manor Address Box 849-A, Glendale Daily Press.

rage and cellar. \$65 on lease. 227 North Belmont, Glen. 74. Courtesy to agents.

FOR RENT — Bungalow, 5 large rooms, strictly modern, bath, ga-

For Rent

HOUSES TO RENT WITH CHILDREN rooms furnished comple tric washer, sewing ma-

ter, light and heat, \$40.
6 rooms, unfurnished, \$40.
5 rooms, unfurnished, new, \$60 Call Mrs. Goodman, Glen. 879-J. LEASE

Auto repair shop, with equipment, rominently located on Brand Blvd. A going concern doing large busi A. J. LUCAS 309 South Brand Blvd UNFURNISHED

lowest prices by PENDROY'S Call Mr. Baker, Glendale 2380. FOR RENT-5-room modern house with garage, close in, \$65 per DUTTON, THE HOMEFYNDER, Glendale and Colorado

apartments can be furnished at

FOR RENT-Furnished apartments 1 and 4 rooms, 1 block to Brand and Broadway. Courtesy to agents. Glen. 1047-W, 205 West Hawthorne. TRAINED NURSE will take elder-

ly or semi-invalid lady into her new home. Highest part of Glen-dale. Phone Glen. 1130-W. Mrs. M. K. Smith. FOR RENT-Unfurnished roomy artistic house, 6 rooms and sleep-ing porch. ½ block from Eagle Rock car. East front. \$55.

Phone Glendale 18. A NURSE has a home in the heart of Glendale for one or two convalescents or invalids. Glendale

FOR RENT-New, 5-room house, \$45. Owner pays water, gas and light bills. No children of de-stroying age. 3179 LaClede ave. FOR RENT-Ten offices, suites of 2 rooms each, suitable for doctor or dentist, 221-A West Broadway. Inquire at butcher shop.

OR RENT-Nicely furnished room for gentleman, close in. 430 Haw-

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front room with bath and heat, will furnish breakfast if desired. Close in. 233 North Isabel street.

FOR RENT-5-room furnished bungalow, double garage, for six weeks. 428 South Verdugo road.

FOR RENT-6-room modern house, 3 bedrooms, very close in; \$75 a month, 241 South Orange st. FOR RENT-Houses furnished and unfurnished.

202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-FOR RENT - Unfurnished 6-room cottage. Phone Hollywood 598910 or call at 5258 Sunset Blvd.

FOR RENT-Sleeping room; 105 S. Maryland, room 8. FOR RENT-Garage, 431 South Columbus avenue.

Wanted-To Rent WANTED TO RENT-2 or 3 room house unfurnished, by mother and son, in the northeast part of town, not to exceed \$25. 848-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED TO RENT—December 1 furnished housekeeping room or small furnished apartment. Must close in. Box 846-A, Glendale

Money to Loan PICK OUT YOUR HOME nywhere in Southern California PLL HELP YOU BUY IT!
If you can spare \$30 per month,
(\$1 per day) above your present expenses I will help you finance the purchase of a \$5000 home. dale, preferably, north or east. Will By this method my clients find CENTRAL REALTY CO.

to themselves; they are paying several hundred dollars less interes and they are acting as their own broker and banker. I will help finance the pu of any property to cost from \$1000 to as high as you care to go at less than 6 percent net cost to you for KNIGHT & LEWIS 226 S. Brand ments you can make each month

can serve you.

F. H. WISWELL

211 W. Broadway, Glendale, Calif. LOANS—Mortgages, trust deeds contracts. Money all the time Paul, \$21 E. Palmer

Wanted-Money WANTED

MONEY TO LOAN on improved property in Glendale. Address Box 845-A, Glendale Daily

WANTED \$5500, 3 years, 7 percent, first mortgage on large home on two lots, heart of Glendale. Value \$12,000. A-1 loan. Owner, Glendale 922. VANTED—\$5000: 3 years, 7 per cent, on large business lot close in. South Brand. Value \$16,800. solutely A-1. Owner, Glendale

For Sale Miscellaneous FOR SALE — Complete course in commercial designing from the Federal school, Minneapolis, Reg-ular price \$150. Will sacrifice for \$50. Phone Glen, 1166-J, or call 505 N. Maryland avenue.

DORAN street nursery, next to Columbus avenue school. Pirty loxes of hedge privets arrived. Reasonable. Glen. 1497-W FOR SALE — Strawberry plants first generation from Eastern nurseries, 627 East Palmer ave

nue. \$1 per 100. For Sale-Miscellaneous FERTILIZER FOR SALE aquire of Peter L. Ferry, 614 Acacia. Phone Glen. 475-J.

For Sale-Miscellaneous DIRT FOR SALE—Any amount you want. Phone Glen. 276-J.

Wanted-To Trade IF YOU WANT TO TRADE CHAS. C. BAUM

"Always looking for a trade." 115 W. Harvard. erty and Idaho ranch for G TO TRADE-Salt Lake City prop ty. H. F. Horton, Apt. 2, 2752 East First st., Long Beach, Cal.

SWAPS

3-ROOM STUCCO Dandy little place, close to La Canada school on Michigan avenue (state highway). Elevation 1700 ft., for vacant lot in or near Glen

BEAUTIFUL HOME Near foothills, lot 60x250, covered with fruit, a real gentleman's home, for 6 or 7 rooms close in. Will take some vacant. 5 BIG ROOMS

On Lexington drive, close-in modern and desirable for vacant lots or smaller home in Glendal or Eagle Rock. Chance here to make good trade. WARREN 300 % South Brand

SWAP-A 50-acre ranch in Tu lare county; alfalfa, grain and sun mer fodder; colony water system draft horses, Holstein cows, calves chickens, implements: modern room hollow tile bungalow, garage. Trade price \$16,000. For duplex and small rear house in Glendale,

Will assume small mortgage. ROY L. KENT CO. L. Baird-Mgr. Real Estate Dept 130 S. Brand Glen. 408

SWAP—Large home, 7 rooms, all modern, glassed in conserva-tory, oak floors, tennis court, 4room servants' house on rear Fruit trees of all kinds, title all free and clear, value \$15,000. Will take 5 or 6 room house as first pay ment. J. E. BARNEY

131 N. Brand Glen. 2950 SWAP-\$5500 equity in splendid new colonial home, close in, for Long Beach residence or income. GLENDALE REALTY CO.

1311 South Brand.

SWAP-New, 5-room stucco, ab solutely up-to-the-minute; hard-wood floors throughout; also 3room house furnished; well located, \$7000 value. Will take good car or lot as part payme A. J. LUCAS

Glendale's Leading Swapper 309 South Brand Blvd. A SWAP-An established Glendale paying business for ranch well located of equal value. Inroice \$10,0

E. R. RIPLEY CO. 200 W. Broadway Glen 1996-M SWAP-9-room house, 4 bed oms and garage, Lot 50x150 to alley. Very best location on North Kenwood st., only \$10,500. Would swap for 5-room modern home

Well located. J. E. BARNEY 131 N. Brand Glen. 2590 10 ACRES

Thompson seedless grapes, years old, perfect condition, joinin Fontana Farms, 12 miles west of San Bernardino, value \$5000. Will SWAP for something good in Glen-

E. R. RIPLEY 200 W. Broadway Glen. 1996-M SWAP—Elegant 5-room modern ouse on Huntington Drive; lot 100x140, lawn, fruit, flowers, a real home; \$4500. Will swap for Glen

MULE A good donkey mule, go any-place, and eat anything; for furni-ture, phonograph, gold watch, or

Glen. 1062-W SWAP—Client will give as part payment nice little variety store on will govern the extent to which I Vermont avenue for Glendale home investigate this. HAMILTON & HARPER 115 W. Broadway Glen. 2108 1919 Overland for lot in good

> 1424 South Central Ave. 1-2 block South Los Feliz Acre and 5-room house and chicken house, \$7500, N. W. Glendale; SWAP for 6 or 5 room house CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO. 120 N. Brand . . Glen. 2269-N

We have all sorts of SWAPS. ELSA JANE REALTY CO.

SWAP—If you have anything to exchange, see Frank A. Parish, ex-change specialist with J. F. STANFORD Glen. 194 1121/2 S. Brand SWAP - Cadilac 1917 for small nouse of fot. Roy D. King and N. H. Stanley. 616 E. Broadway. Phone Glen. 1220.

For Sale Motor Vehicles

BIG BARGAINS For balance of this week only we offer ten used-cars at sacrifice prices. Some as low as \$50 down and bal-ance \$10 per menth. This stock MUST BE MOVED. will consider trades on other ears and real estate.
3 Dodges, also Chevrolets, Fords and others.
COME IN AND SEE

BARTLETT & FRENCH 107 East Colorado St. Phone Glen. 1667

For Sale-Motor Vehicles

CHALMERS FORDS CHEVROLETS DODGES BUICKS

and other popular Cars in

Tourings, Roadsters Speedsters, Coupes YEAR MODELS 1915 TO 1922

Prices Dunes

\$75.00 to \$750.00

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY ANDERS & HALFHILL

and \$5.00 per week

240-246 S. Brand Phone Glen. 2486-J

Chalmers Agency

BARGAINS 1921 light six Paige ... 1921 4-90 Chevrolet 1921 Ford touring 1919 Dodge

C. L. SMITH Glen. 2443 Colorado at Orange touring, 1922 model, for \$1000 less than I paid for it, in good condition. Am going east so must have cash. Box 847,-A, Glendale Daily Press.

tires. A snap, \$50 less than dealer will allow on trade. 516 West California. Call after 4 p. m. FOR SALE—Hup 32, lights and starter, good shape, \$150; rear,

1312 East Wilson.

MUST SELL 4-90 Cheverolet, 1921;

A-1 mechanically; good paint and

FOR SALE—Cadillac phaeton type 57, excellent body and machanical condition. Apt. 3, 101 East Doran For Sale-Musical Inst.

GOOD VALUE USED PIANO IN PERFECT SHAPE — \$195. A ten dollar payment places it in your home; balance like rent. GLENDALE MUSIC CO.

109 N. Brand Open evenings

PRESS WANT ADS PIANOS 1 For rent, \$4 a month and up. Rent allowed on purchase price.
PHONOGRAPHS

GLENDALE MUSIC CO. 109 N. Brand Glen. 90 For Sale-Furniture A FEW good used gas ranges, 1 perfect, Chamber's fireless gat

range. Cash or terms. No bot tom in oven ranges, on 30 days free trial.
COKER & TAYLOR
209 S. Brand Elvd.

Wanted-Furniture FURNITURE wanted for our reg ular weekly sales. What have you to sell? Auction sale every

Tuesday night at 7:30. 406 South Brand. Glen. 2312. WANTED—Cash paid for second hand furniture. Phone and we will call. Glen. 20-W.

For Sale—Poultry

FOR SALE—13 Bantam chickens and eight little ones, \$10 takes the lot. 143 West Acacia. FOR SALE—Buff Leghorn hens cheap, good layers. 465 West Elk.

For Sale Livestock

BUCK—Fine Toggenburg for service, \$3. 627 East Palmer ave

(Cut this out). BURBANK CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—Vineyard land and vineyards, alfalfa and grain lands. W. R. Clark, Box 11, Tulare, Cal.

> EAGLE ROCK CLASSIFIED

LOANS—Building and straight 3-year loans. Any amount, no de-lay, W. R. Denman, 632 East Colorado Blvd. FOR SALE-FURNITURE

FOR RENT

FOR SALE—Automatic Buck water heater. 400 W. Colorado, Bag

FOR RENT — 4-room bungalow, bath, breakfast nook, screen porch and garage. Owner on premises from 2 to 5 daily, 309 East Eagle Ave., Eagle Rock.

Saturday Institution to Give Valuable Service

True progress in a community can be marked by the increase of bank accounts and bank facilities. The opening of the Community Savings and Commercial Bank marks therefore a really important forward step in the life of this community. We all know that Clendale has been growing, and to know that its growth has been ound and permanent, as evid by the approval of the state bank ing department to the organization as low as \$10.00 down of the Community bank is indeed a pleasure to those who have striven for advancement of Glen

Aside from the significance of the opening of the bank, its existence unfolds new paths to the fuare success and growth of this vicinity. The new bank, having standing and reputation, seems certain of success from the very beginning, and this community ern banking facilities will be available there in an efficient, helpful and neighborly way.

On the opening day, Saturday November 18, the doors of the new bank will be open from 9 a. m. til 9 p. m. so that all the friend of this new institution may fin some time during the day to in and open an account to show of this really important occasion.
The bank has made arranged ments to make the open really momentous occasion in dale. Silver Artpoint pencils are both useful and artistic to be presented as souvenirs to all men, women or children who open an account, either savings or mercial, on the first day. The people greatly appreciated

ead to 1726 San Fernando roa the home of the Community Savings and Commercial bank. The official staff of the new Community Savings bank includes the following citizens: W. W. Lee, president; John A. Logan, vice bresident; H. J. Wellman, cashier; directors, Daniel Campbell, cha man; Max Bayha, George H. Be ley, George B. Black, Arthur Campbell, Herbert L. Eaton, Georgian Karr and W. C. B. Richardson.

vicinity, and it is becoming

parent that tomorrow all roads will

KENT AND BAIRD **BUY FRONTAGE ON** SOUTH BRAND

Roy L. Kent and A. L. Baird have purchased the 50-foot frontage immediately north of the Buick agency on South Brand boulevard and will erect thereon a mo up-to-date market. This building will be 50x140 with trussed roof, pressed brick and terra cotta front, to cost about \$15,000.

preparing plans for this buildin and a store building on the 50-foot frontage immediately north, which has just been purchased by A. L. Baird, Roy L. Kent, W. G. Lauder dale and Charles W. Kent. This building will contain three ern store rooms, and the building will cost about \$12,000. The reported consideration for this total 100-foot frontage is given at, approximately, \$70,000. This

will give South Brand boulevard

The Roy L. Kent company are

the only market between Broadway and the Gateway Market at the San Fernando road, and will have a very important effect on the growth and development of South Brand boulevard. HIGH SCHOOL PLANS

SCHEDULE Plans for the observance of National Education Week at Giendale high, of which Mrs. George U. Moyse has general charge, have been organized and committees apnointed as follows: General Committee, O. E. Mc-Dowell, chairman, Ross Miller and

Morgan Smith.

EDUCATIONAL WEEK

Newspaper publicity, Paul B. Webb, Miss Mary G. Corry and Miss Aileen Renison. Open house committee, Miss Isabel Stevens, Mrs. Helen Moir, Bert Rolfe, Miss Maud Soper, and Mrs. Robert Koits.

Radio programs, Harold Brew ster, Mrs. Dora Gibson, and Frederick Borncamp.

Committee on preliminary arrangements, George Lockwood and Miss Iva Hunter.

'The newspaper publicity will consist of articles by the students which will be edited by the committee named and printed in the The open house committee will act as a reception committee to welcome visitors to the school during that week. The High School Teachers' Club

will co-operate with the City Feachers' Club in an evening pro-gram which will include an address

and fine music. A meeting of the general chairmen of the two schools and the Glendale Fost of the American Legion, viz., Mrs. Moyse, Miss Ida Waite and Dr. Smith has been called to coordinate all the plant for the week. or the week. The Radio Committee will be repronsible for arranging programs to be broadcasted by the Presentent on station in this city.

IN CASE OF SUNSTROKE foosen clothing of victim, take him into the shade, and apply ice wa-ter to his head, which should be

Enjoy the old-time revival open-ing Sunday in the Tropico Presby-terian church. Central avenue and Laurel street.—Adv.

By O. L. KILBORN There was another powerful and sermon last night by Rev. Clifford A. Cole, who is conducting a revival meeting in the Glendale Central Christian church. The subject was "Religion in Your Wife's Name," and the speaker said that while in most cases it was perfectly legitimate to have the family property in the wife's name, it will never do for the religion to be in the wife's name. Many men take opportunity to say that though they make no tense to religion, the wife and children belong to the church, and some of them seem to feel pride in making the statement. well enough to be proud of the latter fact, but it will not get the man by with his Lord, was the speaker's thought, for a man must work out his own salvation. In our fathers' days the man of the house in many instances led his whole family, boys as well as girls, to Christ by the example of his own life and by daily prayer at the family altar. We all must appear at the judgment bar of God to enthusiasm. They practiced on answer to the deeds done in the this program yesterday afternoon given. flesh and He will then demand that and it will be a pleasant surprise every man stand on his own rec- to all tonight.

a host of kiddies will give a prog-ram lasting 45 minutes, after which Rev. Cole will preach a short ser-mon on "Stop, Look, Listen." Mr. Conner says that he always insists that one night of the week in revival meetings be given up to the mand, only to arise for a joyous children, who are the future church walk with Him through the remembers and the little folk enter mainder of their days. into his programs with unbounded

ord and not that of his wife's.

AT TROPICO CHURCH

Keen interest is being manifested in the revival opening Sunday morning in the Tropico Presbyterian Church. Dr. H. P. Dun-lop and wife of Chicago, evangel-



MRS. H. P. DUNLOP Assisting Dr. Dunlop in Evangelis-

tic Service "We welcome these successful Christian workers to our community," says the pastor, Rev. James F. Winnard, "and we wish to invite everyone to come and enjoy this old-fashioned revival. We

Last night's service closed with The song service was most en- a beautiful and solemn observjoyable and helpful, as usual, the ance of the burial with Christ in numbers by the Conners being baptism, to arise and walk in the new life. This was made the more This will be children's night and impressive by turning out all the lowered in obedience to His com-

truth. Our services are short and snappy from 7:30 to about 8:30 p.m. "Parents," says Dr. Dunlop,

"what is more important than the moral and spiritual training of the young people. And with only twenty-five hours of training in the Sabbath schools in a year we feel that it must be supplemented by a special series of meetings like this. Can we help you? Well, come and bring your young folks."

These evangelists conducted a at Burbank where over seventy persons joined the church. Their last two campaigns have been at Azusa and Lakeside where they just closed a good work. Good music will be a feature of this campaign. Mrs. Dunlop directs the singing and they will sing a duet each night. "Enjoy the old-fashioned revival," is the slogan for

BROADWAY P.-T. A. TO BEAUTIFY **GROUNDS**

Broadway Parent-Teacher association, of which Mrs. Adell Wichert is president, held at the 'school Thursday afternoon, the members authorized the purchase of shrubbery for beautifying the grounds and also the purchase of rods and material for curtains in the kindergarten room. The mothers of children in the kindergarten room have volunteered to make the curtains. The meeting opened with the flag salute, led by Mrs. W. Wilbur, patriotic chairman, and after the short business session an interesting program was

Mrs. Mary Ogden Ryan, principal of the school, read a paper on "Americanism" and also told about education week. Miss Zoe Thompson, teacher at the school, gave interesting reading. The remainder of the program included a talk on legislation and child labor by Dr. Jessie Russell; steel guitar solo by Mrs. Smith and an Hawaiian dance by her daughter, Phyllis Lane. Dr. Mary Wright of conditions in Alaska.

Last month the members of the association purchased a picture of

REVIVAL OPENS for these evangelists know how to use wit and humor as vehicles of KAFETERIA OWNER CENTRAL P.-T. A. IS SEEKING NEW **BARGAINS**

> Sidney Glass, owner of the chain of Kafeteria Shoe Stores, is in the east buying stock for his twelve stores scattered all over southern California. Mr. Glass finds that conditions in the east are different from what one would expect, and that it is very hard to buy stock of various kinds unless you are most successful revival last spring able to buy in large quantities. at Burbank where over seventy And, he telegraphs, the shoe business is no exception

In a telegram to Mr. Cushman, of the Glendale Kafeteria Shoe Store, he says: "I found it very difficult to secure all the merchan dise I wanted, and there is a slight advance in many lines, with a pros pect that prices are going upward. I secured several good buys in shoes, being able to handle them in large quantities, and therefore made purchases at a very low figure, which I am going to pass on to the patrons of my stores in. southern California. You can tell our patrons they will get bigger and better bargains than ever be

LEGION LADIES TO HOLD SILVER TEAS

reach you.'

At a recent meeting of the Am erican Legion auxiliary, it was deentertain with a silver tea. The first one will be given by Mrs. Johanna E. Edwards at the Amercan Legion hall, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This will be a 'Silver Dutch Kaffee Klatsch," and many Dutch goodies will be served, having been made by the Public Reception

There will be sugar cake, apple cake and many other Dutch delicacies and everyone is cordially invited to come and bring a silver

represented at the P.-T. A. meet in charge. ings, and a companion picture of Anchorage, Alaska, briefly told of Washington was donated by Frand time sewing and discussing the eis Wilkinson.

If you want strictly tailor-made Lincoln to hang in the room hav- garments, see Fred Minden, 108 ADDS 319 NEW MEMBERS

A list of 319 new members has been added to the membership roll of the Central Avenue P.T. A. since the beginning of their memport given Thursday at their regular meeting held at the school.

Mrs. D. F. Reichard, president,

Miss Annie McIntyre, principal of the school was in charge of the afternoon's program which opened with the salute to the flag and fol-

lowed with the singing of "America," led by Mrs. Harwood.

The children of the third grade, under the direction of Miss Taylor, sang a vocal number, which was followed by a short business

Miss McIntyre told of the success of the membership drive, stating that 319 new members had been added. She also urged everyone to attend the mass meeting last night regarding the bond issue for city schools.

Mrs. C. H. Crawford spoke on

At the regular meeting of the fore as soon as my purchases can the chaperonage petition and it was roadway. Parent-Teacher association are association and it was reach you."

Mrs. Reichard introduced all the room mothers, after which the room count was taken and it was found that the fourth grade, Mrs. Harwood's room had the largest number of mothers present. This room was presented with a large basket of flowers on the handle of which was a large bow of ribbon of the room color. Mrs. Burris is the room mother and she pre-

sented the flowers. Mrs. C. H. Thompson, reception chairman, served tea cakes to the lacies.

for the New Rector

Final arrangements were made for the public reception to be given at the regular meeting of St. Mark's Guild, held in the Guild hall Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Mortimer Baker, president, was hall The ladies spent part of their

coming reception which will be a

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terday, with interment at Forest Lawn. Mrs. Sherman had been a Sherman leaves her mother, Mrs. former resident of Glendale until

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Babson's Letter.

"This unit money, together with

"If it were not for the war we

done with credit money which is

also based on credit and commod-

Taxes to Build Warehouses

deemed and again paid out probably every 15 months. When wheat and

cotton comes into warehouses unit

just when needed by the farmers. This automatically solves the

banking problems which now arise

at peak demand, for currency expansion and contraction of unit

noney can never do harm. There

is not any illusion in it. It can't stay out because they must have

the unit money to get their cotton

"Again, these commodities are

"The warehouses are to be built

money received from taxation. The

ciation and 5 percent interest on

the cost of warehouse and handling

Bottom Out of Coal Prices

In the light of current events, the working of Edison's plan in re-

nearest government coal reservoir, The government gives him a certifi-

cate for one ton of coal and pays

him half of its value, on the 25-year-

average basis, in cash. This enables the producer to mine coal ev-

ery day the year round, practically

financing his operation on the

to him every day.

into the

handling.

money the government turns over

Now, a buyer wants 100 tons of

hard coal. He purchases certifi-cates for 100 tons on the open mar-

demand, turns these certificates

government

amount of unit money that has been advanced on them and the

government delivers 100 tons of

hard coal to him from the nearest reservoir. He in turn, delivers this

to your house, adding a reasonable

charge to his cost for shipping and

The Speculator Squelched
The result, in general, would be
this: A ton of hard coal today

costs about \$6.60 at the mine-s

gard to coal is interesting. A coal producer would mine a ton of coal. This he hauls to the

on the history of

or wheat out.

telephone.

plicate certificate.

machinery."

money is issued in huge amounts,

"You note that unit money is de-

COST OF LIVING.

Outline Submitted to Babson In-Revolutionize Modern Business Methods, Squelch the Dishonest Speculator, Knock the Bottom will not be sufficient."
out of Coal and Other Common "If it were not for Commodity Prices; Furnish the Should not have probably more Small Producer Ready Capital than 40 per cent of our currency backed by gold and even that sub-

By Establishing the Government as the Nation's Great Middleman ties as Well as Gold the Basis of Currency.

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Nov. 17.—Thomas Edison has submitted to the staff engineers of the Babson Institute his plan for stabilbackbone of the high cost of living. He has authorized the following popular description of his theory. With characteristic audacity, he

goes to the heart of economic life. He proposes to afford the ordinary consumer cheaper commodities, to furnish the producer with ready capital and security and to eliminate such parasites as unnecessary middlemen and dishonest speculators—by establishing the government as the country's great middleman and by making ordinary com-modities as well as gold the basis

Government on the Job Sometime ago, at the suggestion of Henry Ford and others, Edison devoted himself to study the causes of economic unrest. His solution of this momentous problem is now under the scrutiny of the ablest economists and business experts at

His plan is simple and startling. He would have the government list some forty basic commodities, such as cotton, corn, copper, coal, wheat, flax, iron, and then taking the prices of the last 25 years as a basis, establish an average price for each. This price he would have determined in terms of gold and called a unit or a dollar.

He would have the government take over or establish great warehouses and storage plants. When the producer is ready to market his product he brings it to the agent at the government warehouse, who gives him a certificate covering his whole deposit and at the same time pays him half of the value of the deposit, as computed on the 25year average basis, in cash. The government then stores the

When a dealer wants wheat, coal, cotton, or any other commodity he buys the producer's certificate on the market; he presents it at a warehouse, pays the government back the money advanced, and

takes the product away.

The government-fixed average price safeguards the producer from the ravages of dishonest specula-tion. The half-value payment he receives from the government affords him a ready capital. The certificate he receives is put on the marsupply and demand. But the certifiket subject to the ordinary laws of cate does not depend on the gold has been determined by supply and treasury vaults but on the commodity in the warehouse. In one sense the Edison plan is a return to as the complexity of modern life will allow.

How Farmers Would Find It Unit money in the Edison plan is not money in the popular conception-that is, metal money or money with a metal basis. The day when metal furnished the most exclusively practical basis for a medium of exchange as well as a measure of value has, according to Edison, gone by. His money would still be determined in terms of gold. But instead of gold in the treasury vaults being its only -basis, you would have wheat in the govern-ment bins, coal in the government pits, rice in storage, cotton in the

warehouses, etc.

"All articles deposited in the warehouse," said Edison, "bear the same ratio when loan of unit money is made, only one kind of unit money is issued together with the deposit certificate.
"Suppose a farmer puts in the warehouse 1,000 bushels of wheat

graded by the government as No. 1 Red. The average price for 25 years of this grade, including high war prices, is, say \$1 per bushel. The farmer is given \$500 in unit money—he then can hold his wheat by means of his certificate until he thinks the price is satisfactory and thus be independent of the speculators who now set the price ahead months before the crop is reaped. This certificate is bought on the exchange, at market price now, say \$1.15 for No. 1 Red. The farmer would get \$650—as the wheat is "But the unit money would not vary. It would always be the same, because wheat would not be ilkely to be sold over a period of pair the value of the unit money. year, a new year being added and the earliest year of the 25 is

Backing Up Gold "In four or five years the 25-year average would be less and the three-year high war prices will bring the average down so if wheat a percentage each month. sold at even 59 cents it would not There would necessarily be a impair the value of the unit money.

cost which would be reduced by the steady operation allowed under the Edison plan. The average freight charge is about \$2.50 a ton. The actual net cost of coal should be about \$10—which it would be under the Edison plan. But today it actually costs about \$14 a ton— the difference being created by interest, storage charges and speculative profit.

"Coal should be stored," says Edison, "in concrete reservoirs sunk in the ground, 1000 feet long, 80 feet wide, 17 feet deep and kept under water, (bituminous coal de-teriorates in air). The mine owners could then give their men steady employment and produce cheaply. Supplies to all would be certain and price variations less. The storage charges would be trifling, and, best of all, the mine companies would get one-half of the value of the coal in unit money without interest, to help carry the

The Edison plan would be of great assistance to the farmer. At present the farmer sells his wheat because he must have money to live on. If he tries to hold it and borrow money for operation he has higher than the 25-year average. If, to pay an exorbitant rate of interest. Nine times out of ten he must at 96 cents he would only get \$460. ketable form. It is ordinarily bought by a speculator, held in warehouses for higher prices, and may be sold back and forth a dozone year for 59 cents. In other en times at a profit each time be-words, the certificate or equity fore it finally reaches the hand of would have to be valueless to im-Edison's plan would enable the "The averages are changed every farmer to hold his crop by paying a small warehouse or storage charge and without paying any interest whatever. He could live on the 50 percent money that the gov-ernment advances him and could sell the crop whenever he thought the market was right, but must sell

certain amount of speculation, but it would be in the hands of the "If a person wants peanuts he buys peanut certificates, or if he wants rice he buys rice certificates, or anything else which the government accepts for storage; hands in the wants rice he buys rice certificates, or anything else which the government accepts for storage; hands in the wants rice he buys rice certificates, or if he wants rice he hands of the farmer, the actual producer of the material, and not in the hands of a non-productive trader who is watching the wants rice he wants ment accepts for storage; hands in the certificate and the amount of unit money loaned, and the commodity is at his order for shipment. The unit money you notice is common to all articles.

"The unit money cannot fluctuate. The capacity or possibility of fluctuation is entirely transferred to the prices due to supply and demand.

In the board in some brokerage office. Price fluctuations would be gradually reduced as forced sales by the producer would be practically eliminated. As a net result, the farmer would get more money for his crop and the miller would pay less for his wheat than they do today.

Gold Standard an "Absurdity" It is of interest to note that when mand.

LONDON-Newspaper attacks

on the government following the reprieve of Ronald True, airman sentenced to death for the mur-THE FIRST COMPLETE STORY ernment to pass any laws, legal der of a girl, have caused appoint-LING PLAN TO LOWER THE money. mend changes in the laws on in-sanity. True, following his re-prieve and his removal to Broadmoor asylum for insane convicts is rapidly increasing; in a few years a single commodity like gold was pictured as leading a life of luxury, with a private flower garden, anything he wanted in the way of amusements, and no work

> to me that all our values should be based on boxes of metal in the ject to being partly taken away from us. We should have behind every paper dollar commodities of the warehouses type, including gold worth more than one dollar on well. They are taken out and their contents distributed and everyone forced sales.
> "As most of our business is contents distributed and everyone believes that all is wrong.

"Sometimes a ton or so of the gold which has been locked up in ities, there seems to be no reason why the present Reserve bank and the treasury vaults is put on a steamer and sent to Europe, im-mediately re-shipped back to New system should be distributed. The commodity or unit money could be York and business stability is made the legal reserve instead of brought to pass, this shuttle-cock such childish actions.

"It is an absurdity, but everybody has been educated to believe that this absurdity is common sense-serious and not to be controverted. Everybody believes because everybody has been educated to believe that values can be established and held stable only by the creation and maintenance of a standard based on the so-called precious metals. In reality, civilization has become too complicated for the continuance of such a sys-

"What is gold's real usefulness? It makes pretty jewelry and pic-ture frames, and is used effectively quick liquidators. The certificates can be sold on the exchange by for filling teeth. Otherwise it is almost a wholly useless substance. Yet, we hold it the standard of all

banking, I find for eight centuries it is the same old story—'Suspen-All that is necessary to put the sion of Specie Payments.' This Edison plan into operation is a government ruling which would name need never takes place in an agri-cultural country. There are a the standard prices over the 25-year period, for all basic commodities number of administrative details, such as, if the stored material is period, for all basic commodities not removed within the time alery to receive and store the com-modities. Whatever its defects, it lotted the same will be sold at public auction. The equity after storage charges is placed to the credit would greatly simplify and stabilize of the owner as shown on the duthe operation of all basic industries. It would mean all-year employment for the majority of our workers who now suffer from seasonal trends. And it would in large gradually over a period of years by warehousing charges include depra measure reduce the high cost of

living. While the Babson experts are still studying its ultimate effects, the plan offers much for the average citizens to think about.

WORK HAS BEGUN

Grade Schools Begin Compositions; Press Newton to Broadcast Program

Work on the program for Amercan Education week has already begun in grade schools and children are writing compositions which will be judged by a disinterested committee. The best will be published in the local papers.

On Monday, December 4, will be printed the 4th grade compositions, Tuesday the 5th grade, Wednesday the 6th, and so on. Monday night a school program will be broadcast brought to pass, this shuttle-cock business being kept up because no one comes out with a plan to stop such childish actions minute speeches on "Illiteracy in the United States" will be held. Three representatives from each of be selected and outside judges will be appointed to hear the six and determine the best one. This speech will be delivered over the radio and another speaker will be provided for a longer talk. balance of the program will probably be musical numbers by school children.

The American Legion is working with the schools in the celebration of Education week, and a statement to that effect will be issued by Commander James McBryde. On "Patriot Day" (Tuesday) the Le-gion will provide a speaker for each

Tentative plans are also being made for an evening meeting at which the members of the nign School Teachers' club will entertain the friends and patrons of the schools with a fine address by some distinguished speaker and a musical program.

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKS

Public notice is hereby given that the council of the City of Glendale, California, on the 2nd of November, 1922, did, at its meeting on said day, adopt Resolution of Intention No. 1733 to order the following improvement to be made on a portion of MENNETH ROAD

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November 19

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John Steven McGroarty

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A Black Cat for Luck

There's real fascination in this short story by the famous author, P. G. Wodehouse, complete in one installment, in TIMES Illustrated Magazine.

Another Booth Tarkington Story

"The Party," an uproariously laughable "kid" story by the prince of American writers.

WILL TROTZKY'S COSSACKS DESTROY EUROPE? Russian cavalry officer, now in Los Angeles, points out the prediction made by Tolstoy—how a student of Oriental blood would some day rise and become a second Napoleon—and how Trotzky, the weirdly-acute military genius, is rapidly fulfilling the prophecy.

-and in Addition to the Above, the SUNDAY TIMES Will Contain

Children's supplement with games, puzzles, stories and magic tricks—mammoth real estate and finance section—big pink auto section—comic supplement—illustrated magazine on gardening and farming—Southern California news section—theatrical and society sections—book review pages—two great want-ad sections—and the big telegraph and cable section embracing world-news from four great news-gathering organizations.



God will not gradge us any gift if we but use it well.-Elmo.

A LESSON CONCERNING ROADS

Thousands of automobiles, fourteen miles of them, as one observer expressed it, recently were stuck in the mud of Iowa. They had been used by people who desired to see a football game at Iowa City according to Seibold, Beveridge was to win in between the university eleven and one from Minne- Indiana, a republican governor was to be elected in sota. The event brought people from every direc- Kansas, Senator France was given a chance in tion, and from several states. They saw the contest, Maryland. Senator Kellogg of Minnesota was and started for their respective homes. A rain be-gan to fall. The roads were changed to rivers, churned to mud, apparently became bottomless. The machines could not proceed. The occupants in statistics will observe that all these conclusions were instances suffered greatly from hunger before they wrong. were relieved. In some cases the automobiles were abandoned for a period of days.

The episode is interesting in being a complete demonstration of what roads ought not to be. In the absence of good roads any community or commonwealth is handicapped. By excessively bad roads it is impoverished and made subject to hardship. Business traffic, goods finding the way to market, is slow and expensive unless there is firm surface for wheels. Of pleasure travel, there can be none through an area of sticky mud. The object lesson they have received may be valuable to the residents of Lowa, Missouri and Minnesota. They might receive an additional lesson by viewing the superb highways of California. Here good roads have accomplished wonders in development of territory, in overcoming distance, in bringing the remote into accessible relation to the rest of the state. Along hundreds of miles here automobiles move without encountering a single stretch of poor going. The countryside slips by, a vast and interesting panorama. The mountains and the sea are connected by smooth, direct lines. Roads curve through vaileys or by easy grades scale the heights. And nobody gets stuck in the mud. That habit is not olerated by the California standard of roads.

A year from the time of signing the four-power there is peace undisturbed even by distant threat, as commerce, literature, and sanitation. One commentator, lacking sadly the courtesy manifested by the Japanese, says to them, You persuaded this nation to underwrite free insurance for our educative and ethical power. There is someyour Pacific islands." The allegation has the thing in the Russian vaudeville performance color of truth that lends meanness to the making called the Chauve-Souris that appeals to me as inof it Essentially, and in spirit, it is untrue.

course. On the contrary, it was this nation that one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all illes" may soon be no mere outlined the course, and did all the persuading that the face of the earth, for we are also His offwas necessary. If Japan, by consenting to the ar- spring." rangement, promoted the safety of Japanese holdings, it was welcome to the benefit, since the situation thus brought about was equally advantageous and wicked it is, but to understand it to feel its to the other powers signatory, and the benefit, in great human heart. promoting world peace, was to all the world. The Japanese have undertaken to carry out the terms to which they subscribed, showing their good faith. That they were acting in such faith had been questioned, especially by the type of critics to which the individual quoted belongs.

ELIMINATING WASTE

People have marveied much that nature should have been so wanton in the creation of desert spaces. All such areas they have regarded as waste. Forward comes the scientist to defend the desert, to describe its beneficent functions; virtually to establish the theory that it does not represent waste.

that its hot air is the cause of the cooling ocean vast, struggling, formative democracy of Russia breezes that make the whole of Southern California to the open-eyed and successful democracy of breezes that make the whole of Southern California climatically delightful. The dry lakes of the desert; beds in which accumulate vast deposits, as soda, salt, borax, potash and other valuable minerals, constitute a storehouse of wealth. The professor opposes any project for irrigating the desert. "One cannot crop all creation; he says. He thinks that were it turned into an agricultural tract it would increase humidity and pullify the finest climate in America. In his opinion the ones demanding such change are those who would sacrifice the big trees to commerce, "drain Lake Tahoe and make Yosemite a place of power plants.

Perhaps the gentleman misjudges motives. To the observer, believing the desert in its present form to be without utility; conscious that the food supply of the world must be augmented, the thought of making the desert productive, seems practical and poetical. If such idea is born of ignorance, the professor is making an effort to spread knowledge and save the dearer expanse in all its native charm and

At about the same time Dr. Milikan of the California Institute of Technology draws attention to the measureless solar power that drops into the ahara daily. There is enough to each square mile. he ays, to operate all the machinery of the world. What is true of Sahara must be applicable to every torrid expanse of sanded wilderness. There remains of course the problem of making the solar power available. There hardly could be doubt that science

will be found equal to the task.

Note: Compare (8) and (9); as, I know (you the federal government will the field of research, the layman, at last, absorbs the belief that there is no waste; that thought) was there; Do you know who he thought was there; Note the following: Do you know who he might be to provide revolving that which seems to his untrained senses to be there—he thought).

waste, is material not yet brought into human sub-jection, but in accordance with the laws of nature, fitting into the great design, essential to the perfect working of the whole.

THE POLITICAL PROPHET

The day before election Louis Seibold, probably as well informed as any political correspondent, issued a long statement forecasting results. This was presented confidently by a number of papers. When the returns had been counted, the fact stood out that Seibold merely had been guessing, and that he had not guessed particularly well. That he the law of coincidences, as well as to perspicacity. The article in question occupied more than two columns, and cannot be taken up in detail. A few of the high lights, however, may be interesting

Concerning certain of the states there was no ground for conjecture, the prediction that Georgia would go democratic being absolutely safe. But, was correct in some instances may be attributed to

Absolute knowledge concerning the outcome of an election seemingly requires some substantial basis, as, for example, the counting of the vote.

The Russian Theatre

By DR. FRANK CRANE

It is announced that the players of the Mosco Art Theatre, which is held by many to be the foremost group of players of the European continent, are coming to America to play



for six weeks. This movement is one that should be welcomed by all who love the human race and are anxious to promote every en-terprise that will help to bring about its development and per-

The great curse of the world today consists of its divisions. War, that horrible disease that occasionally breaks out in at world convulsion, and all the time between convulsions

Dr. Frank Crane saps the strength of humanity with its septic idea, is directly due to inflamed natreaty, the Japanese delegates to the conference sent greetings to Secretary Hughes. This was a gracious provincialism, and help us to realize our common act, a reminder that the terms of the compact are human kind should lie warmly at the heart of act, a reminder that the terms of the compact are human kind should lie warmly at the heart of hor rose-bud is nigh, being observed. In some portions of the world every well-wisher of the world. And nothing is To reflect back her blushes, there is danger of war, but not in that part covered by the terms of this treaty. Throughout that area nent place among the other great uniflers, such

The Japanese did not persuade this nation to any tor preaching from the text "He hath made of

What we want with Russia, or with any other nation for that matter, is not to fight it, nor exploit it, nor argue with it, nor see how wrong

We speak of Russian art, but in reality no art can be national any more than religion can be national. The only great and permanent art is one which is founded upon the vast pillars of

humanity. The healing forces of the world are its international appreciations. Those who are doing real good upon the earth are the pro-British, the pro-Irish, the pro-French, the pro-Russian, and the pro-everything else.
All antis ought to be suppressed.

As we read the announcement of this Russian company that the director and first artist is Constantin Stanslavsky, who is co-founder of the Moscow Art Theatre with Vladimir Nemirovitch-Dantchenko, and that the foremost actors are Vassily Katchaloff, Ivan Moskvin, Olga Knipper-Tchekhova, Anton Tchekhoff, etc., we are struck Thus waste seems to be eliminated, not by changing by the strangeness of the names. But we are it, but by finding the office it fills in the creative at the same time intrigued and hope that these names may become familiar and that every one of these co-workers of ours with the queer-sound-Prof. Cilbert Bailey, in an interesting paper, of these co-workers of ours with the duest sound answers the question: "why the desert?" He shows ordinary and ministers plenipotentiary from the

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.THE RIGHT WORD BY W. CURTIS NICHOLSON_

THE WRONG RIGHTED

The Wrong Word Between you and I, what do you think Whem is it? about?

I was speaking of hel Who were you speaking of? You saw he? Who did you see? I know who you mean.

You know whom was there. m he thought was there?

Between you and me, what do you think about it?
3. Who is it? Compare (3) rearranged, with (1); as, It is who; It is I.

4. I was speaking of him.

Whom were you speaking of? Compare rearranged, with (4); as, You were speaking

of whom; I was speaking of him.
6. You saw him?
7. Whom did you see? Compare (7) fearranged, with (6); as, You did see whom; You

9. You know who was there:

sense that state and municipal bonds are, so that they offer no refuge for wealthy people to escape ordinary taxation. If they were they could have been offered at a much lower interest rate and would have been swept up immediately. Sentiment is strongly against tax exempt bonds, and it is not likely that the federal government will go very far in that direction in any further issues unless it.

The hammer and the anvil were at outs. As is frequently the case with the component elements of a job. The difference of opinion was due to a bit

On the part both of the hammer and the

They had worked together on many a job. Had shaped many a good horse shoe. Sharpened many a plow share. Made many a useful bit of steel. With the help of the bellows and the arm of the blacksmith.

But of late there had been feeling between

The anvil was wearied of being the under dog all the time.

And the hammer was a bit arrogant to be And so they went at it hammer and tongs,

you might say. The anvil declared the hammer was too filled with its own importance. "You think you are the whole thing,

pounding away all the time on me," said the "What good would you be without me," said the hammer. "I shape all the things that are made around here."

"You do no more to shape them than I do," said the anvil. "You have to have me to pound on or you could do nothing at all." And so the argument persisted. And finally the anvil took himself off in a

"Let Mr. Hammer see what he can do without me," said the anvil.

And the hammer found himself unable to Because he had nothing to pound on.

fore he could shape it.

He tried the floor and that was too soft. He tried stone and that crumbled. He tried a bench and that splintered.

No solid foundation to rest his iron on be-

* 1 10 8 1 10 2 So the morning went without accomplish-

For the anvil was still huffy. And the hammer idle. And business was suspended.

Because the elements of it could not agree. The fire smoked in the forge and the bellows was waiting but without the anvil nothing could be done.

And the hammer was restless and disturbed.

But useless. For there was nothing to rest the hot iron on so it could be shaped and tempered.

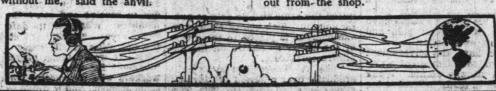
And the hammer set to thinking.
That perhaps after all the anvil had some claim of usefulness.

So he sought out the anvil and they talked

"I begin to see," said the hammer, "that you are an important part of the business." "Thanks," said the anvil. "I thought you

You have had the upper hand so long I was afraid you had forgotten that I existed.

So the hammer apologized. There was harmony again. And useful shoes and shares were turned out from the shop.



Songs of the Poets

"TIS THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER"-By Thomas Moore, 1779-1852.

I's the last rose of summer, Left blooming alone; her lovely companions Are faded and gone; flower of her kindred.

Or give sigh for sigh.

I'll not leave thee thou lone one! To pine on the stem: Since the lovely are sleeping, Go sleep thou with them.

Thus kindly I scatter.
Thy leaves o'er the bed Where thy mates of the garden Lie scentless and dead.

So soon may I follow,
When friendships decay,
And from Love's shining circle The gems drop away. When true hearts lie withered, And fond ones are flown.

O who would inhabit
This bleak world alone.

KANSAS FAIRS TO JUDGE BLUERIBBON HUMANS

"From one of the best famidle boast of the socially elect. Dr. Florence Brown Sherbon of the Kansas State university says that it is planned to hol human stock contests every year similar to the one recently held at the Kansa

Free Fair in Topeka. is to apply the well known principles of heredity and seientific care which have revolutionized agriculture and stock breeding to the next higher order of creation—the human family. Trophies are offered and every county is urged to enter its best famiies in the competition.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

[New York Evening World].

with the distinguished service medal.

Again congress has authorized the secretary

Those who read the paragraph announcing

the award might have been pardoned for

thinking it a little-late to be awarding war

medals. The war ended nearly four years

ago. But governments are notoriously slow

That, however, is not the way of this case

Lieutenant Colonel William H. Waldron, who

received the decoration, was not rewarded for his share in the great war. The D. & S.

M. was awarded for heroism during the Boxer

rebellien. For those who have forgotten, the Boxer rebellion occurred in China twenty years ago. And the government is just now

What would the nation have done if its

heroes were as slow to recognize the call of

the government as the government is to rec-

THE 41 PER CENT BONDS

[New York Commercial]
The treasury department is showing excel-

cent judgment in its financing operations

and it reveals a strength and confidence in and it reveals a strength and confidence in the government position that must of neces-sity spread itself, throughout all bushess operations. The new bonds are, of course, exempt up to \$5000 for the normal tax, just

as the Victory notes are for the benefit of small holders, but are not tax exempt in the sense that state and municipal bonds are, so

nething which the farmers

getting around to recognize a brave act.

ognize heroism?

been worked out by a group of experts. This covers itance, individual health history, mental, nervous and psychological examination, structural examination, inexamination, cluding posture, development and strength, general physical condition, special examination of eyes, ears, nose, throat and teeth, and laboratory examin-

ation of urine and blood. The Kansas classification of human exhibits is as follows: Division 366-Human Stock Class:

3681-Single adults: 17 years 3682-Pair, man, wife; no children.

An examination form has | 2683-Small family; man, wife, one child. 3684-Average family; man, wife, two to four children.

3865-Large family; man, wife, five or more children Individuals are classified into pre-school children up to 6 years of age; school chil-dren from 6 to 17 years, and adults. Young adults of marriageable age will be given a eugenic examination to determine their fitness to marry Although no medical advice or treatment will be given; each individual is informed as to his condition and advised as to how to improve his

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

BY HENRY JAMES

According to theory aviation is a safe occupation. At least a flyer may keep out of the been expected. of war to decorate an American army officer

It is a safe guess that the Red Cross was among the first institutions to know about the earthquake in Chile.

Mary Garden is foolish in wishing herself a man. Possibly the man could not have sung a note.

One often takes the privilege of wondering if a criminal lawyer in his ardor to fool the public succeeds in fooling himself.

Wife wrote to husband: "Please move out before morning. I will not need you any more." And the husband obliged. The plan might not always work, however,

A small majority is just as effective as big one, if the members stick together.

Babe Ruth says he will come back, job should be easy. All it involves will be good behavior. Congressman Lineberger's majority was the high mark for the Ninth district. If he feels a little proud, all right.

and perhaps after while the police may get

Recalling an official who has acquired the dislike of some group seems, strictly in advance, a simple matter to members of the group. THE PART OF THE SALE

On a wife's complaint that paying her hus band's traffic fines kept her broke, a gallant court sent the offender to jail for 125 days. The public joins the lady in gratitude.

A reporter asks feverishly, "Is Mathilde McCormick sojourning in southern Califor-nia?" And if so?

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

The supreme court of the United States declares that Japanese annot become citizens of this country. The highest tribunal of the land is devoid of sentiment. It is a mechanism for interpretation of the law. It does not express its opinion of the

law, but construes its purpose and effects This ruling must be regarded as of extreme importance. It is likely to have a definite influence upon diplomatic relations of two countries. In California it will serve to beister up certain legislation touching the rights of aliens. The legislation had not been conceived in hostility. The measures were framed in self defense. They were felt to embody the right of a people to safeguard their material and social interests.

But the supreme court does not invariably deal with subjects of magnitude, or even of dignity. About the same time it rendered a decision that the mussel was not a wild animal. Buttons are made from the shell of the mussel, the industry having grown to importance. If the mussel was

If tame, title rests with the owner of the land or water wherein the mussel had its habitat. Also, the court upheld compulsory vaccination, a ruling against which there will be much protest. Doubtless at the same time there were other learned opinions put on record. The three cited are enough to show that a supreme court must be a versatile body, ready to deal

wild, it became the property of the person pursuing and catching it.

wisely with a wide range of subjects. California's financial standing is buttressed by the selection of Banker Henry M. Robinson to be a member of a court of arbitration for settlement of international commercial disputes. The importance of such a tribunal is readily appreciated. Easily it might lead to closer relations, and be, in fact, the foundation of a plan of inter-

national unity. The honor of being chosen as a member doubtless would be ac-

ceptable to any financier. There are prospects that President Hardir 3 is to have his hands very full of congress. The executive has outlined plans for legislative activity of an important sort. Doubts arise as to whether congress will follow out the program. The body has been known to waste time, and as many of the members are soon to retire, they may not appear

finally at Washington in the best of humor. A court of Iowa has issued an injunction against a doctor, forbidding him to make faces at the plaintiff, a lady, or to stick out his tongue at her, turn up his nose in her presence, or otherwise Conduct himself unseemly.

There ought to be effective ways of inducing the doctor to

reform without appealing to a court. News from Chile is of more earthquakes and greater loss of life. This has led to many amateur dissertations as to the cause of earthquakes. Investigators who have studied the phenonona know they know so little, that generally they are cautious about

putting their opinions on record. Borah has won a victory in Idaho in relation to the primary law. Unless he could get control of both branches of the legislature of that state, and restoration of the old plan, he realized that he was about through. There are people who regard Borah as a great man, but comparatively few of them are Idaho voters.

Allied commissioners at Constantinople are fearful of bloodshed. These men represent England, France and Italy. Doubtless the situation is extremely hazardous. If there is any eminent au-thority that knows how it should be met, there is some other authority, equally eminent, who knows a better way. This leads, naturally, to the danger that the situation will not be met by concerted plan, but may have to be dealt with whenever it precipitates itself upon the allied interests, in any manner that the exigency may

Newspaper investigators are doing good work in exposing bogus agencies that rope in aspirants for screen honors. These concerns take money for which it is impossible for them to make return. The training they make a bluff at imparting, is of no value, and the methods could not deceive any pupil with the intellectual development that goes with the normal ten-year-old. However, the innocents are entitled to protection against bunko operators.

The district attorney whose duty it would have been to prosecute Editor White of Kansas, says he is out of the case. The editor had gone to the extreme of expressing an opinion. Even though this opinion was in reference to a strike, it is difficult to construe his act as base or criminal.

It is said that films valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars, with Arbuckle as star, have been destroyed. This high value belonged to the period before Arbuckle became central figure in a sordid criminal case: After that, it did not apply.

If the report is correct, it would seem to settle the question as to the inture of Arbuckle in films, by eliminating the possibility of

That Congressman Lineberger received the largest majority ever given a candidate in the Ninth district, was but another indication that California, politically speaking, is not kicking over the It realized the necessity of sending to Washington men who would seek to hold up the hands of the administration. The election of Lineberger was assured, but the extra emphasis had not

BY JOHN PILGRIM

lack White walked into the office of a friend of mine and tossed his hat on the table and glared into my friend's eyes. "Listen here, you," said Jack White. "Either you let my bunch in on that development of yours or we'll break you. You know we

can do-it, too. Then he picked up his hat, slapped it sidewise on his head and slammed the door after him. My friend is a quiet, kindly, easy-going sort of man. Courageous enough, but inclined to avoid trouble. He had rather compromise than fight. But I told him something about

Jack White. "He was the bully of my school," I said. "Never licked any one but smaller boys, but none of the rest of us dared talk back to him. We all believed he could whip a dozen of us. We were afraid he would throw stones. He was the cockiest cock of the walk I ever

Then one day I came to school wearing a new hat, the price of which I had extorted from my mother by devious means, and Jack White grabbed that hat off my head and threw it in the mud. White grabbed that nat our my need and threw it in the midd. Whereupon, giving the matter no sober second thought, I hit Mr. White right in the middle of his soft face and continued hitting him. To my utter consternation he did not fight back. I knew he was preparing some sort of horrible trap for me, and so I deter-

was preparing some sort of horrible trap for me, and so I determined to be hung for a sheep.

"Quit," whined Jack White, out of one side of a badly mussed face, "or I'll tell my father."

Then I knew I had him, and the desperate trembling which had been agitating me passed away and I gave him a fine, workmanlike, conscientious licking. Jack White knew what would happen to him if he ever told father. Years later I saw him, very drunk, bully a roomful of men. At last a man half his size knocked him down and broke his nose, and Jack White took it.

"The man is a cheap bully," I told my friend. "I would never advise a friend to go into a fight unless I knew what he was advise a friend to go into a fight unless I knew what he was fighting, but Jack White is mostly wind and a heavy frown and bad

manners. Next time he comes in kick him out."

My friend isn't the kicking kind. But he bullied Jack White in his next call and got away with it. As one can do with nine fullies out of ten. The difficulty is that the tenth bully fights.

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Dr. Frank L. Riley, metaphysician, healer and teacher, who lectures every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, has consented to teach a class of adults every Sunday morning. ing from 10 to 11 o'clock.

It is the desire of those interested in organizing the class to obtain a membership of 50. A fee of twenty-five cents will be charged each member per lesson. Anyone interested in joining the class, call Mrs. L. B. Beach, Glendale 1641-J, or attend Sunday morning lecture at 11 o'clock.

THE BATTLE

The voting is over The ballots are cast, The noise and the shouting Are ended at last.

The bunting's bedraggled. The banners come down. Again there is quiet In country and town.

The tumult is ended, The speakers gone hence, The placards come down from The pole and the fence.

JAMES W. JOLEY And some are elected. And some put to rout, Defeated, dejected, And dead, down and out.

> For the low shall be high And the high shall be low, And the slow shall be fast And the fast shall be slow.

And the in shall be out And the out shall be in. And the winners shall lose And the losers shall win.

And the kings shall come down From their seats on the throne. And the bubbles shall burst That vain wishes have blown.

And the bugles shall blow And the trumpets shall call, And the weak shall arise And the mighty shall fall.

And the beaten shall howl And the prophets may roar, But the country will run Pretty much as before .



Jack Lucas as a farmer in overalls and "wamus," holding the above Lancaster and not so far where the ranch is situated, in 1874, and this mine is still producing gold in considerable quantities. About 25 years ago he built a house of seven rooms on the ranch with walls of rough stones. The porch pillars were constructed of vari-sized and vari-colored pieces sional week-end trips to enjoy its bodies move slowly.

Can you picture big, smiling time and stay as long as they wish.

Pacific avenue from San Fernan-Colorado on Pacific avenue. The crete conduits, apparently.

of rock taken from the mine and lowering of their tracks to grade in many of them can be seen glints on Brand boulevard between Colo-of gold. A great deal of rock of rado and Windsor was not all in this kind is still scattered around the bank; workmen were said to be very contentedly in a log house of the house. On the grounds were ready to go at the job "tomorrow" built a fine greenhouse and swim- if only the money was in bank. ming pool, also substantial out- Two weeks later the money was all buildings. It is a place of romance in bank but that obstreperous deas well as beauty. Situated at an sire to get to work on the improveelevation of 3500 feet, with a lofty ment seemed to have evaporated gers, and Hawkeyes sit up and take mountain range at its back, snow- entirely, as the work has not yet notice, especially those of you who capped Mt. Baldy can be clearly started. Maybe it will commence in came from "down on the farm. seen to the east, while from the a few months and may be not. A Glendale young lady who i seen to the east, while from the front the winding road to Elizabeth Lake, 40 miles distant, can be plainly traced. A splendid well of most impassable and must remain most impassable and must remain and her hostess took to a country water 40 feet deep and fed from a country forty. water, 40 feet deep and fed from a so until the lowering is completed, friend of the latter, living forty neverfailing vein of 97 pct. pure as probably only one track at a H2O, furnishes abundance of water time will be worked on, the other and here is a brief description of being used for cars in both directions. Meanwhile we can but possuch a beautiful drive through the poses. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas are very tions, Meanwhile we can but postond of this ranch and make occases ourselves in patience for great woods along the way. The leaves

CALLED IN L. A.

School supervisors and principals of Los Angeles county have been the last Central league grid battle requested to meet in the office of the county superintendent in the ly matched. Both teams scored hall of records, Saturday afternoon, against Monrovia, the strongest addressed by Superintendent Mark Keppel on "School Legislation, Needed and Otherwise." It is expected that all of the Glendale principals, supervisors and superintendents will attend.

yon road; the opening of Patterson avenue from Brand to Central and from the city park west and north- Mrs. Art Dibbern is Hostess west to Grand View avenue, and To Mid-Week Auction Bridge laying substantial paving the entire length of the thoroughfare. These are all large projects and it will be years before they can be completed, but all are necessary to a well-rounded highway system. There are many minor street pav-ing projects which will be taken care of from month to month, also

While publishing a weekly paper

acted as local correspondent for St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Terre Haute papers. I did the most work for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and had frequent assignments to search out and write up remarkable characters. The most interesting experience in this line was when I interviewed John McCormick, 110 years old, who lived in Darwin, Ill., on the banks of the Wabash. He was a scout for Gen. Wm. Henry Harrison prior to and during the war of 1812 and was a noted Indian fighter. He had seen the paths of the Indians through the mighty forests become the highways of the plow handles, with lines hung do road to Broadway is now paved white men when their scattered around his neck, guiding a team of horses, breaking up ground for a planting of corn and "taters," with such that the broadway is how paved with five inches of macadam, with settlements had become busy cities with rich farms in between. When makes a beautiful auto highway, wide and smooth, with only two still erect and vigorous, frequently with the company of the settlements had become busy cities with rich farms in between. When makes a beautiful auto highway, wide and smooth, with only two still erect and vigorous, frequently drawbacks. These are the declarations with the first water than the first water thad the first water than the first water than the first water than while Mrs. "Neely" Lucas presides drawbacks. These are the drainage walking half a mile to a wood lot over kitchen, garden and poultry depressions on either side of Colo- and cutting down trees for firewood rado street where Pacific avenue and rails. As he was born in 1778, yard? Things may not thus eventu- crosses it. From Central avenue during the progress of the Revoluate, but anyhow, the Lucases own a ranch, two and a half acres in extent, and it is a place of considerable historic interest. It is up posited in great chunks at street General Harrison, whom he had above Lancaster and not so far from Mojave; it was formerly the property of "Old Man Hamilton," as he was generally known, an old-time gold miner, who located a paying mine about four miles from where the ranch is situated, in Colorade on Pacific avenue. For a day or two after ident in 1840, The same day I every storm, until the street cleancalled on and had a picture taken of John McCormick, I also visited this latter crossing is exceedingly bumpy to the motorists crossing wife, where, among nine children where the ranch is situated, in born to the couple, were triplets, only solution of the problem is con- two girls and a boy. Another pair of twins had been born to them but died soon after their birth. I had a photographer along with me About two months ago the P. E. and he lined up the triplets and company seemed to be "all het up" and he lined up the triplets and twins against one of the log because the \$10,000 bonus for the walls of the bouse and we took a walls of the house and we took a good picture of them, which afterward appeared in the Globe Democrat. The family of nine lived

one room and a lean-to shed. Here is something that will make you former Buckeyes, as well as Hoosiers, Suckers, Wolverines, Badare lovely beyond description with many delights. They say their friends are welcome to visit at any While many street improvements ors. Here is what our dear old

IEETING OF SCHOOL HEAVYWEIGHTS TO SUPERVISORS IS MEET ALHAMBRA

Coach Hayhurst's heavyweight squad will met the Alhambra elev-en on Moyse field this afternoon in

for this season. squad in the league and probable winner of the pennagt.

The Glendale line-up: Marshall, c; Shannon, lg; Phillips, rg; Clouse lt; Barstow, rt; La Valle, le; Horris, re; Gieb, lh; Butts, rh; Ryan, f; West, q.

have been completed in the past lady friend fed us with for dinner: year, many more are now in pro-cess of completion and still others lima beans, mashed potatoes, fried in the initial stages of ordinance and resolution publications, there are several more very large ones that must be pushed through before that must be pushed through before the table before us. After we had our city highway system can be setten our fills of these are the course. our city highway system can be eaten our fill of these, she brought said to be complete. Among these on cake, cherry pie, nabiscoes, are the hard surfacing or resurfactorifee, salted peanuts, grapes, ap ing, rather, of Central avenue from ples and pears. I never enjoyed curb to curb between Broadway anything so much in all my days, and the southern terminus at San for nearly everything was home-Fernando road; the same treat-ment of Colorado street from San cramped for space." Don't this Fernando road to Eagle Rock; the make your mouth water, you ex-laying out of the proposed extension of Monterey road from Glen- a dinner as that for any money out dale avenue to Burbank and the here on Pacific coast. And I suppaving of the entire street from pose, if it were possible to get to Verdugo road to Burbank with con. gether such a profusion of real crete or 7-inch macadam; the ex-tension and paving of Mountain down to your "lunch." When you street from Grand View avenue, and I were young, Maggie and John, skirting the footbills through Verdugo Woodlands to Verdugo Canit, but it was between meals.

Mrs. Arthur Dibbern of 512 East Lomita avenue was hostess yesterday to the members of the Mid-Week Auction Bridge Club, which includes Mrs. Chester Kling, Mrs. H. C. Vandewater, Mrs. G. P. Smith, Mrs. R. A. Puffer, Sr., Mrs Walter Jones, Mrs. James Apffel, Mrs. W. E. Halstead, Mrs. Harry MacMullin, Mrs. G. B. Pratt, Mrs. in Illinois from 1883 to 1902 I also

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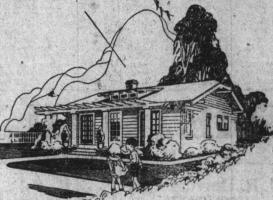
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